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Hongkong, June 4, 1878.

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March 5, 1878.

intimations.

NOTICE. ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. are prepared to SUPPLY FAMILIES and SHIPS with the SUGARS MANUFAC-TURED by the ORIENTAL SUGAR RE-

Bongkong, June 18, 1878.

NOTIUE,

OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAR STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION.

FIFTH RETURN of CAPITAL at the Rate of TWO AND ONE-HALF TARLS per SHARE will be made to Shareholders of Record on 6th July, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on MONDAY, the 18th July.

Warrants will then be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders, or their lawful representatives, on presentation of Share Certificates for Endorsement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 15th July, inclusive.

By Order, RUSSELL & Co.

Liquidators. Shorshal, July 4, 18th,

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Hongkong, June 24, 1878.

Intimations. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Twelfth Ordinary MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the Head Office. Victoria, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY the 31st Instant, at 3 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 31st Instant, both days inclusive. By Order, W. H. RAY,

Hongkong, July 9, 1878. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

THE Following is the SCALE of RATES 1 for SILK, with Average, that will be Charged by the above Company at this Port for the present Season.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

To the Continent; by Mail Steamers,....1 United Kingdom; do. do. by Holt's & Glen Strs., 1 by Castle Strs.,.....1#?

by other 1st class Strs., 2" By Order, W. H. RAY. Secretary.

Hongkong, July 1, 1878. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.) T) ATES of Interest allowed on Deposits. At 3 months' notice 8% per Annum.

D. A. J. CROMBIE, Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation,

Hongkong, July 1, 1878.

NOTIOE.

Mr. H. SCHUREN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,

TAR. SCHUREN, from MANILA on his passage to EUROPE, begs to announce that he having been invited to stay a few months at this port, will OPEN A GAL-LERY at WYNDHAM STREET, (in the house formerly occupied by Mr Arong,)

FOR TWO MONTHS ONLY. Mr Schüben need not say any word in favour of his work, known all over the East as very superior. but remains assured that the

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W. BALL, China Dispensory, Hongkong. July 20, 1878.

intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twenty-fourth Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the Office of the Company, No. 50 A. Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th July instant, at 3 o'Clock in the Alternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. By Order of the Board of Directors,

> P. A. DA COSTA, Becretary.

Hongkong, July 4, 1878 HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

> LIMITED. NOTIOE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th day of July instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 4, 1878

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Office are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contribution for the Year ending 31st December, 1877, in order that the distribution of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged Returns not rendered prior to the Slat August next, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be sub-

sequently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agenta. Hongkong, July 12, 1878.

G. FALCONER & Co. WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS.

48, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, June 20, 1878,

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Mild Strength. Snoking Mixture. Medium Strength. Happy Thought. Full Strength. Dollar Brand.

The above-named Tobaccos are cut and nicked under our own inpervision from the stock received fresh such month from the manufacturers.

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Capt. WESTORY, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 14th Instant, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Shipping.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, July 11, 1878. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA

The Steamship P. RHODE, Commander, will the greater portion of her Ports on THURSDAY Next, the 18th despatch. Instant, at 3 o'clock Afternoon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hougkong, July 11, 1878. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Steamship Captain H. DE SMIDT, will leave for the above Ports on

3 o'clock p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

THURSDAY Next, the 18th Instant, at

FOR LONDON. The Steamship "CALDERA,"
ROBERT BRYCE WILLIAMS,
Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th July.

Hongkong, July 11, 1878.

tion for First-class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, June 8, 1878

FOR NAGASAKI, WLADIWOSTOCK AND NICOLAJEFSK. The Danish Steamer "NORDEN," BOYSEN, Master, shortly expected, will have quick despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to

WM. PÚSŤAŪ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 4, 1878

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Schooner Swain, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have "CHARLES L. PEARSON," quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 10, 1878. FOR HONOLULU.

LEGASSE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and The A 1 French Bark

will have immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, July 10, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A I American Schooner WILLIAM H. DEITZ,"
ENDICOTT, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, July 6, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 Ship "SIR OHARLES NAPIER," FRENUE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have

immediate despatch. For freight or Passage, apply to YUGEL, HAGEDURN & Co., Hongkong, June 17, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "H. G. JOHNSON," COLBY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1878. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "ANNIH LURWAY," BENGAMIN GALES, Mester, will load here, and will have quick

despault as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1878.

FOR LONDON.

The A 1 British Bark The A 1 British Bark

KENTON,"

Colvin, Master, will load here, and will have immediate deapaton for the above Port. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, June 20, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Ship "NYASSA," GARROUR, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Honghone, June 4, 1976.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Schooner "SAN LORENZO," Captain VIDARTE, will be de-

DAY Next, the 18th Instant, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, July 12, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Clipper Ship "SIR HARRY PARKES," Cargo engaged, will meet with quick

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, June 12, 1878.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE LAND AND GODOWNS, IN HE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions to sell by Public Auction, TUESDAY. the 16th July, 1878, at Half-past

Three P.M. In the Bank Buildings, Queen's Road,-The following very VALUABLE LOTS of LAND, with GODOWNS, &c., erected thereon, at Wanchai and The ." Caldera" has good Accommoda-Bowrington in Hongkong.

Particular attention of Investors in invited to the Sale of these very suitable Properties. The LOTS will be put up Separately

as under. LOT No. 1: All that Piece or PARCEL of GROUND situated at Wanchai in Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Marine Lot No. 110, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about 29,400 square feet, with Four Godowas Numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, erected thereon, and one Timber Yard. Crown Rent,

\$324 per Annum. LOT No. 2. All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situated at Wanchai in Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Marine Lots No. 113 and 114, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground No. 113 contains in the whole about 19,964, and No. 114 contains in the whole about 19,110 square feet, with Eight Godowns Numbered 50, 50A, 50D, 50C, 50D, 51, 52, and 53, erected thereon. Crown Rent, \$456 per Annum.

LOT No. 3. All that Piece or Parcel of Ground situated at Wanchai in Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Marine Lot No. 120, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about 17,400 square feet, with Four Godowns Numbered 54, 54A, 55, and 55A, erected thereon. Crown Rent, \$180 per Annum.

LOT No. 4. All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situated at Wanchai in Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 445, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about 3510 square feet, with One Godown Numbered 6, and one Blacksmith's Shop, erected thereon. Crown Rent, \$54.16

per Annum.

LOT No. 5. All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situated at Bowrington in Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 745, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about 12,017 square feet, with Four Godowns Numbered 92, 92A, 93, 93A. erected thereon. Crown Rent, \$185.38 per Annum.

Purchase Money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the Balance on completion of the Deed or Deeds of Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by the purchaser. The Property to be at purchaser risk on the fall of the hammer.

TERMS OF SALE.—One fourth of the

For further Particulars, apply to H. N. MODY, Auctionser. Hongkong, June 24, 1878.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have received instruc-

tions to sell by PUBLIC AUCLION. on the Premises, at Noon on SATURDAY, 20th of JULY, all the valuable LAND, HOUSES, &c., &c., situate at the Port of TAMSUL, FURMUSA, and known as the PAOU-SHUN PROPERTY, in TWO

Lot 1 Consisting of GODOWNS, DWEL. LING HOUSE, GARDENS, STABLING do., &C., Lot 2 a plot of UPLAND GROUND very For particulars of property, and terms of

tale, apply to ELLES & Co. TLESUL,

Talmely 18th June, 1878.

FITHE Interest and Responsibility of Mr EDWARD CUNNINGHAM in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 31st December last.

RUSSELL & Co. China, March 8, 1878,

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr ARTHUR CHARP in our Firm CEASED on the 31st December last.

J. INGLIS & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr S. J. DAVID in our Firm at this Port, and in China, CEASED on the 31st December, 1875.

E. D. SASSOON & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1878.

NOTICE.

FITHE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail. 華字日報(Wah Texe Yat Po) CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and pald by him.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

IN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr LEONG YOOK OHUN as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG CHIM, Lessee of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

WASHING BOOKS.

(In English and Chinese.) TATASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office.-Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE,

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the British Bark "QUEEN OF THE SEAS, from New York, are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 12, 1878. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Glenifer having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium-are bein landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 o'clock To-morrow. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

19th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, July 12, 1678.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FITHE Consignees of the undernoted Cargo are hereby informed that unless the same be taken delivery of within one month from This Date it will be sold to defray

expenses. A R 1/2, 2 Cases Muskers, Ex "Oxfordshire," from London, 3rd March, 1876. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, June 29, 1878. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counter. ignature, and take immediate delivery This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Five Insurance has been effected.

H. DU POUNY, Ex "Amazone," TH 1866. Mr L. Thevenin, | from

Hotakong, June 29, 1878. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

Norice, JONEIGNEES of Cargo per B. S. India, troll London, in connec. tion with the above Steamer, are hereby Informed that their Gottle are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Gothers, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on union influstion is received from the Consigned, before To-pay, the 8th Instant, at 10 o'clock, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-BAY, the 18th Instant, at Moon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY.

Househong, Auto & 1878.

Mails.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP-

COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA

AT YOKOHAMA, AND BAM BRANCISCO. FITHE U.S. Mail Steamer OHINA will be despatched for San Fran-

OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHIM

cisco. via Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th Instant, at 3 o'Clock p.m., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for tran-

sportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Rallways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerars, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. A REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT on regular rates is granted to OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY, rates. AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND

will be received at the office until 5 p.m. premium paid by them. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Brancisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 2, 1878.

Occidental & Oriental Steam Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.

ERE ETIW ROLLOUMENO MI CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIO STRAMBRS.

MIHE 8. S. "OCEANIO" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on or about August 1st, at 8 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until p.m. of the 31st July. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office antil 5 p.m. same day: ali Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A REDUCTION IS made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, July 4, 1878.

insurances.

THE SOOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

 THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENT in Hongkong for the abovenamed Company, is prepared to Grant Policies against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of £10,000, at the usual Rates, subject to an immediate Discount of 20 per cent.

Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in

J. Y. VERNON SHAW. Hongkong, June 1, 1878.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of 1929 A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance

granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports. NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PRES. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Scoretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

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COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIEE)

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THE SUPPLY OF LIGHT.

CYEALED TENDERS will be received at this Office till July 31st next, for the Supply of 5000 Gallons VEGETABLE OIL for use at the LIGHT-HOUSES in the Southern Division of China, for the Year 1879. Printed forms of Tender for each of the 3 following kinds of Oil can be had at this Office on application, viz:

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Ideht-house Oil." The Commissioner does not pledge himself to accept the lowest or any Tender. R. B. MOORHEAD,

Commissioner of Customs. Overom House. Amoy, 15th June, 1878.

THE CHINESS MAIL. TERMS OF ADVERTICES IN THE Oriness Mail.

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TR. ROGERS begs to intimate that he TIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS, Le has RETURNED, and is now ready attached to Blue Houses at Wanchai, to Receive Patients at No. 7. ARBUTHNOT

> Hongkong, July 4, 1878. CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC

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17th February, 1874. W. BALL.

cisco and Australia.

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The whole of their details have been carried out under the personal supervision of MrWilliam Danby, as executive engineer, in a manner highly creditable to that talented officer, who, we understand, has been highly commended by the Governmentand the Surveyor General.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHIMA MAIL."]

(By Southern Route.)

London, 11th July, 1878. The European Congress is reading the projected Treaty.

The German and Austrian Semi-official Journals approve the Anglo-Turkish Conwonllon.

Nobiling [7] has been sentenced to death.

The Indian Troops at Maits and three British Infantry Battalions will occupy Cyprus.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THERE were no cases of any importance at the Police Court to-day.

THE Rev. Frederick J. Masters, of Fatshan, will conduct the Services to-morrow at Union Church.

THE Chinese Revenue Cruiser Sunkei. passed through the barbour this evening

THE entertainment by Mr Dave Carson's Company to-night is the farewell benefit of Mrs Carson. Plenty of local hits are promised, and we are told that some changes will be effected in the performance by the volunteer warriors.

THE piece of wood referred to by the plaintill at the Supreme Court to-day, in the suit Stetting v. Koop, which he said was kept near the wheel for the purpose of striking the crew, bore the following inscription: "The Sailors' Friend; steer straight, you beggars-M. Burke, Chairman and Striker."

WE reproduce on our 6th and 7th pages the Annual Report of the Colonial Surgeon for the purposes of record. Dr Ayres may not be infallible in all his conclusions, but he has a refreshingly confident and dashing way of charging at what he conceives to be conventional errors and delusions. present report exhibits an independent mirit which is much to be admired in officer holding the appointment he now

to-day from Yokohama, reports having experienced a strong S.W. gale on the 4th instant, about 30 hours after leaving port. The barometer fell to 29,55, and there were other indications of bad weather to the the ship was about two or three miles from southward of the Orissa's positions, in con- the shore when the two men swam ashore. sequence of which she was hove to for four When the second mate struck Baab with the

formances which have been given in Singapore lately by Dr Silventer and family, to Kobe, we still had very little to est, already relieved Mr Wu of a certain amount assisted by Mr Fay; and we have been plenty of beating and plenty of work. On of superfluous cash, and is no doubt preparspore papers speak highly of the suncess of Dr Silvester and party, and as the company weeks time, the public will then have an Opportunity of judging for themselves of its morits.

fully prown egainst the 1st prisoner, who past \$12

forty-three of those bridges, and in some the others were discharged. Great credit | examined the plaintiff. Plaintiff said:places they follow each other in close is due to the Chief Officer (Mr James Nicol) who was the means of the thief being caught and the money recovered.

To the City of Tokio, which, we (Japan Gazette) confess, we were a little astonished pipes, apping a granite well into which the to see steaming into harbour this morning (June 27th), now fall the laurels of the quickest passige made between Hongkong and this port. She left Hongkong on the side of the valley into a similar well, placed | 22nd instant at a quarter past one in the afternoon, and found it convenient to ateam round Green Island instead of through the Ly-ee-moon passage, thereby increasing the distance to be run by about thirteen miles and arrived at her anchorage at 10.20 a.m. this morning. She thus, allowing 1.42 minutes for the difference in time between the two ports, made the run in 4 days 19 hours, 23 minutes, beating the last passage of the City of Poking, so far the best on record, by two hours and twelve minutes. The best day's run made was that of the fourth day out, when she steamed 357 miles. We subjoin the official register of

Left Hongkong 22nd June, at 1.15 P.M.

Arrived in Yokohama 27th June, at 10.20 A.M.

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before His Honor James Russell, Esq., Acting Pulsne Judge.) 18th July, 1878.

Stetting v. Koop, \$274.40.—This was a claim for wages as a carpenter on board the British barque The Frederick and the value of some tools and clothing unlawfully detained by the defendant. Mr Dennys for the defendant.

day. Mr Chastel was sworn in as interpreter. . The plaintiff's examination was continued. He said: When I was struck with the rope after leaving Batavia I was stand- arrived; I only spoke to the steward, who ing between the poop and the forecastle. asked me if I was a carpenter. I did not unknown in literary circles. The other men and the chief mate were tell him about Burke, because I could not there, also the effects of the blow were that speak sufficient English. I did not want to it made my eye blue, and I still feel the say anything against any of the officers, but effects of it. I cannot see well with that I had not forgotten them. I was forced to other eye. I was also struck by the Captain to go and see the Consul, want of food drove with a piece of wood, but my head was not me to do so ultimately. I slept on some

Justice's decision in the case of the Helicon, he thought it should be admitted and the point could be argued afterwards.

Examination continued:-The Captain struck me with a piece of wood during the when he struck me with the rope. passage from Bermuda to Batavia, and I ter. This is all I had to complain of during hiding that you could not forget? the passage from Bermuda and Batavia, mate and the 2nd mate struck me frequently after we left Bermuda, and the Captain

struck the stewardess at Bermuda. Plaintiff contradicted himself several times and great difficulty was experienced in getting any connected statement from him.

Continued :- There were two pieces wood, one near the wheel and one on the hencoop which were kept for the purpose of beating the crew. I was struck every day before getting into Batavia. My body was sore and I had blue marks all round my body. I cannot say how many times I was beaten, but plenty times, in fact every day. I could never do anything right. The first cannot say how many times, the 2nd mate at Batavia-George, who died, and a Frenchwere brought on board again by the Police. They were at once tied down on deck with handcuffs. They were afterwards ordered to assist in heaving up the anchor, and between 11 and 12 o'clock the same night, were

struck with the augur handle in court. Plaintiff here illustrated how the men were struck by swinging the piece of wood over

Mr Chastel's head. The piece of wood belongs to me, and the 2nd mate took it away. George's (Raab's) head was out and his face covered with blood, and he said next day that something was broken inside his body. The next day he was ordered by the first mate to go to his work: he did so but did not know what he was about. He appeared as if he was stupid, and it was found necessary to keep watch over him, as he tried frequently to THE P. & O. S.S. Orissa, which arrived here jump overboard. He died eight or nine days after he was beaten. I can swear positively how many days elapsed after he was beaten before he died. "He expired in the forecastle during the passage from Batavia to Kobe. He was the strongest man on board and had never been sick. I believe piece of wood, he (the 2nd mate) said "I'll China Heraid) of 31st May contains, we give you something to est, I'll give you observe, an imperial decree conferring Burke, Mr Burke, I'll jump overboard." chow banker, in consideration of many All the sailors were on deck at the time, as contributions in aid of the Kanbgarian we were beating out of Batavia. There Our attention has been drawn to the per- was a great row on board the whole night, of the literati, or official class of China; he the whole of the crew were struck by the is simply a trader, with the honorary rank mater. During the passage from Batavia of Taotal. The Government of China has one occasion, when I was cleaning the bull ed to receive further sums in the future. of the ship, the mate kicked me. I was This Yellow Jacket is his reward. The working at the winch heaving in the lines, same distinction was some yours ago conattached to the soraper and got sick. - I lay ferred on a certain modest young English were three other men on the winch with me. nobly relating to take the blood-money going on between Batavia and Kobe was saked to sing by the mates, and I said I

Captain was with his wife on the poop

I was not disrated. No entry was read to me stating that my wages were reduced. The Captain has never called me into the cabin and told me that my wages were reduced to £5.10 per month. He told me that I was incompetent when we were nearing Batavia. Before we reached Bermuda I had no complaints to make against

any of the officers, but I had complaints to make between Bermuda and Anjer. complaint I had to make was that the Captain struck me with a piece of wood. The mate also struck me several times, once with a piece of rope, causing blue marks. could not go on shore to make complaints would like to have done so, but dare not savage islanders and then eaten by them. Linden. When his door was forced open he bring two men on board who had gone on islanders, after fighting with the Namayonne and tried to commit suicide, but was secured. shore. We were not allowed to speak to men, had carried off the boat. The captain The Emperor's personal attendant jumped The doctor came on board, and in company ascertain the name of the ship from the until the carriage reached the Palace. The with the chief mate came to visit me in the people of Piserrare, sailed to that island, Emperor was conveyed to bed and several forecastle. I did not tell the doctor what and found it true that they had obtained was the matter with me because the mate possession of the best, but they said they loss of blood. The Emperor suffered was present; I would have been struck. had broken it up, and used all the wood great pain, but never lost consciousness. At on the Emperor's wounds, says :- Eighteen The doctor gave me some medicine (pow- and iron. and the Captain and another member of the seen the wreck of a vessel, apparently of in regard to the attempted assassination of At Berlin the effect of the news that crew were suffering from the disease. He about 1,000 tons, on the Island of Nama- the Emperor :- Nobeling fired twice, with a another attempt had been made on the thought the mate might have understood yonne, but, when he made enquiries as to double-barrelled gun. The Emperor received Emperor's life, was astounding. The out-

and asked to sing a song, I had had a little Mr Wotton: I suppose you call a small drop an ordinary bottle, a square face?

the mate had taken some of it.

The mate threatened to hit me in the leave the ship at Kobe: I had no intention out, although my hat was not on at the boards in a house, but I could not say where: the people sometimes gave me some Some discussion here took place whether rice. I found the Consul's by the flag; no imagine for the Captain's illusage was that he was afraid the crew would leave the

Mr Wotton: Was there any one occasion had to work as a sailor as well as a carpen on which you got a thorough sound good

ship. I can imagine no other reason. I am

see the ship again, but I did not know maged. The weather was bright and the where she had gone. I hoped to see her again in order to recover my wages. The Captain took my boots and had the heels cut off them. I have been 11 years a policeman | the squadron was among the saved. and 61 years a soldier, but I could do nothing here about my troubles owing to my inability to speak the English language.

In re-examination by Mr Dennys he said -I continued to work as carpenter on board the ship until we reached Kobe, and lived in the carpenter's house. I have been to mate struck me with his fist and with a rope the Harbour Master here about this case and have seen the Captain there. A Policeman also struck me. Two sailors swam on shore there came to me and said the Captain The latest despatch from Folkestone says: wanted to settle with me. I spoke to the The forward part of the ironclad Koenig man who is still on board. These two men | Captain and asked him if he was going to | Wilhelm is under water. W. H. Smith, pay me; this was after I had seen the Harbour Master. The Captain refused to pay House of Commons, this afternoon, that, their relief, are in a critical position. The the ship, you can go on board; if not, you the Admiralty, from 108 to 200 of the crew tions south of the Balkans; on the contrary can remain on shore." The Harbour Master then told me that the best thing I could do was to get a lawyer. I first went to the turned from the scene of the disaster re-Harbour Master's on the 6th instant, and I ports that the Koenig Wilhelm was able to toward Batoum will be forcibly resisted. arrived here on the 26th June.

the Consul at Kobe before the ship left, spot. Nothing is to be seen of the Grosser because I was afraid of being sent Kurfuret. The Captain of the fishing-boat on board. I would rather forfeit my wages | makes the following statement:- "My boat, than risk being sent on board again. When with other fishing vessels, was returning to at the supremacy secured for the Bulgarians, on the articles as a deserter, and must send me to geol for three months. I told the Consul it was too much, and he then sent me to gaol for six weeks, because I did not apply to him whilst the ship was in harbour. The Consul could speak Dutch.

At this stage the Court was adjourned until & past 10 o'clook on Monday.

POOCHOW. (Herald, July 4th.) The Peking Gazette (translated by North-Rash said, "Oh! Mr " Yellow Jacket" on Wu Taotai, the Hangcampaign. Wu is not, we understand, one down on the deck when the mate came along officer, who with a mere handful of men and hammered me on the deak, saying saved the Ta Taing dynasty from utter to You son of a b--- you work." There destruction by Taipingdom; and, while I did not prevent them working by lying on offered to him after the massacre at Buthe deck. The ordinary beating was always ohow, was prevailed upon to accept this doubtful decoration ere he quitted, in diagust, the Chinese Service for over. It was could not; they wanted me to sing Bible songs also bestowed at a later period and I said I could not. He blacked my eye Giquel, a French naval officer, whose and forced me on deck, my throat was all services in connexion with the Mamoi the robbers of \$184 and sondry articles blue and I called out murder. I would not are perhaps not so widely rewe believe, the only two foreigners upon enger on board the Jesteer, were prrongously | Paintiff continued to detail the various whom the Yellow Jacket has ever been enger on board the Jesser, were promeously acts of abuse he had been subjected to, and conferred. Colonel Gordon is now fighting stated to have been remanded. The case was the Court adjourned at 1 o'clook until 1 the cause of civilization in the condens. while Mr Gignel is resting on the laurels in

Japan.

We learn that a steamer has been chartered by a foreign firm to run between Hakodate. Yokohama and Kobe. The charter is for a term, consequently some more regular communication between these ports than has hitherto been the rule may now be expected. Captain Williams, of the British schooner | these, 217 are known to be saved. Beatrice, made a report this morning (June officers are among the lost. 30th) at the English Consulate of the loss of a foreignbuilt vessel on the Namayonne Island in Hall's group, and the supposed massacre apparently proceeding from a house in the of the crew by the natives. Captain Williams says that he touched at Bulwat Island, The Emperor was wounded in one arm and Nobeling admits that his plan had been and there the natives told him that a boat on the cheek by buckshot and small shot. containing twelve men had landed at Nama- The would-be assassin is a Dr. Nobeling, yonne, and had first been murdered by the occupying spartments at No. 18, Unter den on the subject of the assassination of the He was also informed that the Piserrare fired upon and wounded the hotel keeper, one over the side; we were watched, of the Beatrice, thinking that he might into the carriage and supported the Emperer I told Captain Williams met the master of the were felt as to his condition. the doctor I had a pain in the chest and German Schooner, Tuituela, arrived four Berlin, June 2.—The following is taken on the Emperor's arm, from the hand to the dysentery. I had dysentery three days, days before, who informed him that he had from official accounts and bulletins published shoulder, thus relieving him somewhat. what passed between me and the doctor, the crew, the islanders told him that they about thirty small shot in the face, head, burst of public feeling went far beyond the even though we spoke in Dutch. I did not had left in their boat for another island. both arms, and back, but this evening his manifestations made on the previous occacare to risk it. I cannot say whether or not He asked Captain Williams to make a general condition had improved in a satis- sion, as Nobeling's attempt exceeded that of Rand was suffering from dysentery. My report when he reached Yokohama, as he factory manner. An immense growd from Hoedel in the seriousness of its result. A greatest grievance was being continually had heard from other native islanders that all parts of the city thronged into the vast crowd assembled around the palace and struck, and not the food. On Christmas the crew had been murdered by the in. Avenue Unter den Linden upon the news forced their way into the building. They night, when I was called out of my bunk | habitants of Namayonne. Captain Williams | becoming known. The would-be assassin is only dispersed on receiving satisfactory news is of opinion that the wreck was probably liquor; I only had a small, only a small that of a vessel bound from Australia for China or Japan.

"80 Sinks the Day-Star!" From private letter received in Yokohama by last Plaintiff: No, only a small bottle, and Mail, we gather that the proprietorship of Mr Wotton: Did he take what is called has fallen into the hands of one of our former residents, who retired from mer-I arrived here a fortnight last Wednesday who has lately been prominently before the is at hospital station of the Molken Market from the Royal Palace at Berlin up to midappeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Wotton by the P. & O. Co.'s steamer. I did not public at home in connection with the sale make any complaint against Burke because of certain steamers. The active manage- daughters. The hearing in this case was resumed to- I had no one to help me, being a stranger ment of the above place of amusement has living at the Sailors' Home ever since I an erst member of the Yokohama Corps rick William and wife have started for flammation. Dramatique, and whose name is not wholly

> NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The following telegrams are from San Francisco papers brought on by the P. M. S.

China and P. & O. S. Orissa :-London, May 31.—The German squadron, consisting of three ironclads the Preussen, Grosser Kurfurst and Koenig Wilhelm or not evidence as to the ill-treatment of one shewed me where to go. I did not passed Dover at 8.15 this morning, bound any other members of the orew was admis- know where the ship was bound to. I told for Plymouth, whence it expected to sail sible in the case and whether illtreatment the Consul about my ill-treatment. The for Gibraltar. When the squadron was of by the officers was admissible. His Lord piece of wood the Captain struck me with Ludgate, above five miles from shore one of ship said that, after referring to the Chief was 11 inch thick. The only reason I can the ironclads was observed to be heeling over on her beam ends, and the men were seen crowding on the bulwarks. In about five minutes the vessel went down on her sure that the Captain simed at my eye side, her boilers blowing up as she sank. Boats from the other ironclads were launched, and a number of Folkestone fishing smacks near by hurried to the scene, and i is hoped many lives were saved. The Folke-Plaintiff: I recollect them all very well. stone lifeboat was launched, but arrived too except that I was badly fed. The Captain, If I was to remember every time I was late to be of service. Several steamers have struck, I would have had to have used a piece gone to the scene of disaster from Dover. of paper and a pencil, and have written down It is believed the Koenig Wilhelm, which day and date. At Kobe I always hoped to ran into the Grosser Kurfurst, is badly da-

> sea calm all the time. The Grosser Kurfurst was the flagship of the squadron. The Admiral commanding

The German Ambassador, with the Crown Prince, has gone by special train to the scene of the disaster. It seems that the vessels were under full headway when the Koenig Wilhelm ran into the Grosser Furhurst. The shock was terrific.

According to a report of the disaster received by the Admiralty, the collision oc-First Lord of the Admiralty, stated, in the me and said, "If you have an interest in according to reports received by the Lords of Russians are not relaxing warlike preparahad been saved, and 300 perished.

London, May 31.-A steamer just reproceed down the Channel, probably for By His Lordship :- I did not complain to Portsmouth. The Preussen remains on the I saw the Consul he said he had entered me Folkestone, when we noticed three ironclads they will be likely to take desperate meacoming down. A bark was fetching off The Grosser Kurfurst ported her shore. helm to clear the bark. The Koening Wilhelm pulled hard aport and struck the Grosser Kurfurst forward of her missen-The Kurfurst went over on her broadside, and sank in five minutes. She 48 hours. went down in fifteen fathoms. All hands inmped overboard. Our boats reached the spot directly afterwards, and rescued twenty-seven men, including three officers. Other boats resoued a number of the orew. all of whom were transferred to the Koenig the water. The Koenia Wilhelm had her hammocks. The collision was undoubtedly helm too suddenly."

in his statement in the House of Commons. to-day, confirms the report that the collision occurred while the Grosser Kurfurst was endosvoring to avoid a merchantman. He said a dock was preparing at Portsmouth for the reception of the Koenig Wilhelm. She is now proceeding thither.

London, May 81. Two of the men resoued died from exhaustion on board the Proussen. Ere-witnesses of the disaster say the Prouseen did not lower any boats, and that nobody was visible in the water half an hour after the Grosser Kurfurst foundered The Kosnia Wilhelm, carrying Bear-Admiral Batson, and the Prousess, are expected at Portamouth to-morrow morning,

London, June 1,-The ironolade Keenig Withelm and Present have arrived Portumouth. They will go into the docks for repairs. The former's forward compartment is full of water.

The latest statement is that out of hundred min on the Grosser Europe

among whom was the Captain, previously reported lost.

of her steering gear.

The total number of persons on board the ironelad Grosser Kurfurst was 497.

Berlin, June 2 .- While the Emperor was taking a drive this afternoon, some shots, an Ultramentane, but is a Protestant, of good grains of shot were extracted, causing great

the well-known "Canterbury Music Mall" revolver on persons attempting to arrest him, and seems to have been in easy circumown head. He confesses the crime, but in Halle and Leipsic. obstinately refuses to state his motives. He

here. I would not do so alone, I wanted also been undertaken by the same gentle- Nobeling's attempt to assassinate the The doctors have decided to leave them to some of the crew to join me. I have been man, and in this he is ably assisted by Emperor of Germany, Crown Prince Frede- work their way out, for fear of causing in-

Berlin, June 8.—An official bulletin issued from the Palace this evening says: "The condition of the Emperor is satisfactory." In reference to the report of Dr Nobeling, the assailant of the Emperor, having accomplices, the North German Gazette says that when his mother visited him in prison he denied receiving anything for the deed, and answered negatively when asked if a lot to commit the crime fell upon him.

St. Petersburg, June 3.-Vera Sassulitch has disappeared and cannot be found for a

new trial. London, June 3 .- The Times prints : telegram giving the first intelligible explanation of the ironclad disaster. It shows that the Grosser Kurfuret and the Koenio Wilhelm were steaming along in parallel lines, close together. The Wilhelm was on the left hand, or to the seaward, and slightly ahead. Two merchantmen standing across their course from right to left, both ironclads ported their helms and passed astern of the merchantmen. The order was then signalled to starboard helm, which the Grosser Kurfurst obeyed, resuming her former course, while the Koenig Wilhelm continued to port

It is said that the Congress will be composed of the following Powers:-Bismark and Count Von Bulow, for Germany; Lords Beaconsfield, Salisbury, and Odo Russell, for Great Britain; Count Schouvaloff, and Outrel. Russian Ambassador at Berlin, for Russia; Count Andrassy and Von Haymerly. for Austria: Waddington and De St. Vallier. for France, and Count De Lannay, for Italy. It is not yet known who will be the representatives for Turkey.

The Times has the following from Pera The agreement between England and Russia creates consternation here, because it is ourred seven miles south-east of Folkestone. believed to involve a settlement which the Turks will resist forcibly.

In recent fighting in Roumelia four hundred Russians were cut off by Pomaks, and are all killed. Four hundred more, sent to they are very active.

A new protest of the inhabitants of Laristan warns the Russians that any advance An Athens despatch says: The agreement between England and Russia causes great disappointment here. The Greeks expected the annexation of Thessaly, Epirus and Crete. In their disappointment and despair

The swant Herald having published letter considered by the Turkish Gevernment to be seditious, its editor, an Englishman, has been ordered to quit the country within

sures. The Greek army may even enter

The following is the text of the German of the invitation to the Congress :-- In conformity with the initiative taken by the Austro-Hungarian Cabinet, the Government | Word Leaf, of His Majesty the Emperor has the honour to propose to the Powers who are Signatories Wilhelm. Captain Bratoch (?) of the Grosser of the Treaties of 1856 and 1871, to meet in Kurfurst, went down with his ship. The Congress at Berlin to discuss the stipulations | Chion Ins. Society of Canton, 41,800 of the preliminary Treaty of San Stefano steam must have scalded many persons in | concluded between Russia and Turkey. The Government of His Majesty, in giving this | Uhinese Insurance Co., \$290 bows stove, but the leak was stopped with invitation to Her Britannic Majesty, consents North China Ins. Co., Th. 1,050 to admit free discussion of the whole of the contents of the Treaty of San Stefano, and Mr. Smith, First Lord of the Admiralty, the event of the acceptance of all the Powers invited, the Government of His Majesty proposes to fix the meeting of the Congress

> In the House of Lords, to-night Earl Granville heartily congratulated the House and the Government that the St. Stefano Tresty was about to be discussed by the Powers in a Congress, but both Earl Grans ville in the House of Lords, and the Marquis of Hartington in the House of Commons. consured the selection of England's representatives to the Congress, on the ground that it was inexpedient for the Premier and Foreign Secretary to be absent at the same timer. The Marquis of Hartington also complained that this arrangement leaves England's representatives uncontrolled, either by the Cabinet or Parliament. The matter was not pushed to any issue, the objections being met by Lord Beaconsfield in the House of Lords, and by Sir Stafford Northcote in

A St. Petersburg despatch says :- Lord Beaconsfield's appointment as a representa-London, June 1 .- The officers of the tive to the Congress causes estisfaction here. German ironolad Koenig Wilhelm declare There is some fear that the cituation at Conthat the collision was caused by the failure stantinople will necessitate collective action, as proposed by the Berlin memorandum.

Berlin, June 3 .- 1)r. Nobeling cannot re-Of cover from the injuries he inflicted on Six himself at the time of his arrest. It is said he had accomplices in the crime.

Doctor Nobeling is neither a Socialist nor family and position and fair means. His avenue Unter den Linden, were fired at him. brothers are officers in the army. Doctor formed for a long time. He had accomplices. who had been in communication with him

Berlin, June 3 .- Midnight .- The Crown Prince has arrived, but is not allowed to see the Emperor. There is now not so much hope. It is rumoured that the Emperor seriously thinks of abdicating or making the Crown Prince Regent. A large crowd still lingers about the Palace.

New York, June 4 .- The Tribune's cable, When he returned to Guam, 7 o'clock this evening noserious apprehensions pellets struck the wrist, making a painful

near Birnbaum, aged 32 years. He is a that their loyal manifestations might agresident of Berlin, a doctor of philology, an gravate the suffering from his wounds. agriculturist and habitue of Domocratic Nobeling was formerly in the Civil Service Socialistic Clubs. A quantity of arms was of the Kingdom of Saxony. He was a found in his apartments. He fired with a regular contributor to agricultural journals, and then inflicted a severe wound on his stances. He studied agriculture and finance

London. June 4 .- Official bulletins issued Emperor, are satisfactory. Some of the shot London, June 2.- In consequence of Dr. in his arm have not yet been extracted.

The statements made relative to Dr. Nobeling's confessions are contradictory. Specials allege that he owned having been selected by lot drawn by conspirators to shoot the Emperor.

New York, June 4 .- The Herald's cables on the Emperor William say :- The Court physician still hopes for the complete recovery of Emperor William, but, owing to his advanced years, a fatal relapse is possible. The Royal patient took some bouillon at midnight, and afterward slept comparatively well. The room was darkened and the sufferer was secured perfect quiet. So great was the sympathy of the entire populace, that all vehicles avoided the neighbourhood, and the vast crowd of people who kept vigil before the Palace were as silent as though they stood in a sick room. To-day the Emperor's wife and daughter knelt at the side of his couch and offered prayers for his life. . The scene was one never to be forgotten, and the physicians and nurses withdrew to the ante-chamber, in recognition of the sucredness of the moment. The Empress has not left his bedside. All the sovereigns of Europe, including Marshal MacMahon, telegraphically expressed the deepest sorrow for the Emperor in his affliction. President Hayes cabled kind words of sorrow and sympathy early in the mornmg. Queen Victoria has requested three bulleties to be forwarded to her daily. The Czar has requested an hourly announcement regarding the progress of his Imperial triend's recovery. His Majesty lost much blood during surgical operations, whereupon the physicians abstained from further extractions. Thirteen grains of shot still remain in the patient's body. Righteen shot pierced the Emperor's helmet. If the assauarn had used buckshot, or even No. 1 instead of No. 3 shot, the death of the Emperor would have been unavoidable.

> Quotations. LUNGE, July 13, 1878. -New Patna, cass....\$6021 & 605 credit, --Old ratna, cash,... None New Benares, cash, 570 a 5724 Old Henares, cash, None Now Malwa, cash, 8021 Allowance Tack, 12 a 24

Exchange. Bank, on demand, 8/91 80 days sight, 8/92 6 months sight, 8/102 Documentary, Smonths'eight. 8/101 Sounday, demand Eupees, ... 2364 Montte, 11 naughai, domand, Har Silver, 17, dwte. B. AULICADS, ... Bhares.

doughoug Bant, 72 % prem Jhan Traders' Inc. Co., \$1.475 H. K. Fire Inc. Co., \$800 Jhina Fire Ims. Co., \$2:0 A.K. & W. Dock Co., 18 % prem. H. K. O. & M. S.-boat Co., 85 press Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tis. 21 Hongkong Gas Co., \$90 Houskong Hotel Co., \$58 Ohios Sugar Belining Co., 40 % prem. Chinese Imperial Loan, £103.10).

Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Balconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road) BAROMETER- 9 A.M. ... THERMUMETER-DA.M....

(Wet bulb) 9 A.K. Do. Do. 1 y.k. 834 Do. Maximum

desire a central place for their business.

number to about eighty; and there are -Tokio Correspondence of N. Y. Evening moreover some forty-five newsmen who Post. distribute the edition to subscribers. The list of these varies considerably under laws that operate in all countries. During the aconomical than steam.

we first come upon three men, a Cerberian writing and sending out of the cards, which intercept the further advance of an inqui- scribe's work. And be it remembered that | feasted on. The spider left the earwig, still there were heavy clouds, some of which sitive, an importunate or an indignant | this must be done very correctly, not only public. Before this rather awful trio we as regards addresses, but also as regards the But till a spry young "devil" of the Asiatio | names, the owners of most of which would arimass." or "is," becknied us on to me when sitting, a few days ago, after and trees with the state of the state of the swimp has been filled in and trees and up to me when sitting, a few days ago, after and trees and up to me when sitting, a few days ago, after and trees and up to me when sitting, a few days ago, after and trees and up to me when sitting, a few days ago, after and trees and up to me when sitting are the same to me with the same to me with the same to me to me when sitting are the same to me with the same t had soon ascended the flight of steps that with a large number of friends, who was plied him with a daddy-long-legs, which he panied by a roaring noise. It was the led to the second floor, and were then then engaged with her visiting-list in the ate by noon. At 1 o'clock a blow-fly was whirlwind. The greyness was caused conducted to a front room that serves as selection of the people to be invited to a greedily seized, and then immediately, with the leaves and other light debris which filled the sanctum sanctorum. Mr Fukuchi regiven party. What struck me was the list an appetite apparently no worse for his the atmosphere within the influence of the ceived us politely, and it became im itself. It was composed of a number of previous indulgence, he commenced on the gyrations of the storm. In a few minutes be superfluous, as his English was agreeable, string represented a distinct category of evening a great many small green flies, or uprooted or twisted short off, thousands of mediately evident that interpreters were to | cards strung upon different strings. Each fluent and correct. His dress was native people, the nature of which category was what are popularly termed midges, had persons killed, and all the destructive effects in fashion, though the foreign manner of cutting the hair, now very common in Tokio, and the direct, prompt and vivacious method of speech he used, suggested acquaintance and sympathy with western habits. Of good physique and pleasant features, these personal advantages were

nnspoilt Japan. I desired about his own journal, and then printed to the editorial staff, who were all sulted, and so forth; and each ference, which as he said in a professional | the writer of the invitations, - Vanity Fair. aside. makes us newspaper men sometimes very wise." One of the group, who was sydently an expert with the sciences, was directing a Yokohama English exchange, while the others were occupied was interesting to observe the beauty of the language where the character is so difficult that permanship is a distinct fine art.

A VISITING-LIST.

by the capital, the remainder going invitations are issued. This, indeed, it at breakfast, after American customs, the vivid lightning and extremely loud thunder, through the mails to other places. In often is, but it will easily be imagined that men who drink claret at breakfast, on and last of all a torrent of rain; but no local support the Nichi Nichi falls consi- the visiting-list of a lady who has (say) five French principles, the men who-but we derably behind one or more of its rivals handred friends is a very serious matter, which appeal more carefully to the and requires a deal of original writing and beliefs, which are as irreconcilable as they are endless. prevailing sentiments and demands of the a great amount of continual correction, for masses. To meet the requirements of the people who have died, married, changed newspaper and a prosperous job business their name, brought out daughters, or for that has grown up ten presses are employed; any reason as to be removed altogether one a cylinder Hos press and the rest from the record. Moreover, in making up smaller. And even the Hoe is run by hand, a party it is necessary to exercise a consuch motive power being found more siderable choice among those on the list in order to invite the right people for that On entering the building from the street particular party, and then there is the actual marked upon the back of the lowest card, as "young men "young men dancers-general," " officials, "mothers and daughters," "widowers and elders," "widows and elders," "intellectual men," "landed estates." This had the double advantage of showing at once who supplemented by the charming manners of has left eards and is therefore entitled to invitation, and also of enabling the hostess After a chat on journalism in this and to pick out those who will be most approother countries, during which he referred priate to the particular invitation she is to his visits in time past to the Evening about to issue. If it is a dinner, the Post and other metropolitan newspaper | "intellectuals," the "officials," "widowers offices, he favored me with the information and elders," with a few "landed estates" or "young men" thrown in to make up invited us to accompany him on a round of | the tale for daughters, will be run through. the establishment. The first room visited, If a ball, "mothers and daughters," and one adjoining the private office, was appro- | " young men dancers" will be first conindustriously engaged as we entered. Two those selected being marked, it is easy lines of three desks each filled the body of | thenceforth to send out the invitations, and the apartment, a seventh deak at the head leasy above all to send them out correctly, of the roon serving the editor-in-chief. On since they will be copied from the exact one wall hung nearly a hundred "ex- name and address given on the card, to which changes" on file, and behind the chair of | it will only be necessary to add the formal Mr Fukuchi was stored a library of re- prefix or suffix presumed to be known to

BREAKFASTS.

(Saunders's Nerosietter.) Breakfast in the modern country house with their growing manuscripts. And it is an intensely sociable institution, if it be properly understood; but the provision is chirography-a necessary excellency in a important, for its character may be utterly destroyed by even a slight misconception of its spirit and purpose. In the first place, Next to the editorial room is located the there must be no ceremony whatsoever in space set eside for the composing force. Its method of procedure. At the carliest First we some to the proof readers, two possible opportunity all servants should intelligent persons who have a high reputation pear, and with them everything that gone, or dragons with their tails chopped tion for scholarship. The necessity for savours of punctilio. There should be no off. Innumerable are the versions of the such attaluments becomes apparent when order of procedure, no assigned seats, no story connected with this mythical term; we learn this a full font of type comprises | waiting for anybody. There should be no one of them was given by the writer here- ing that it passed Fatahan at two o'clock as Afty thousand characters, while no less handing round," and for the time being of in Notes and Queries on China and already stated, and Canton at half-past than three, thousand are in constant use all standing orders as to "waiting until Japan for August 1868, under the misand two thousand more it frequent em- you're asked" ought to be suspended in taken apprehension however that it referred ployment. And not only must the proof. favour of a well-regulated confusion. In to guste of wind during a typhoon. In the former place to the latter, we have a reader be careful to amendall grammatical | dependent firing should be the order of the | 1877 a whirlwind passed over Canton, strors, but he should have a quick eye for day, and a sort of happy brigandage the doing some little damage on Shamien, and inelegences in the manuscript and for im- method of acquisition. Above all, there no doubt such storms often pass over the perfections in the characters themselves, abould be no parallel advance; that is to country without doing any great damage, Separated from the proof-readers by a say, a regular process of courses according and therefore without attracting stenlow letticed railing is the office of the to which everybody's attention is simulation. But that which occurred on the foreman, the magistrate of the cases and tanscusty directed towards the same object, 11th April last, was of such imprecedented beyond him again we reach the printers. as if they were executing a military ma- violence in this part of the world, that The type is disposed about the room on newwest It must be understood that A. brief record of it may be considered worthy long racks like those in a public reading- who is in the middle of his most, is not of space in the China Reciew. goom, and the sister furnish a promenade expected to hurry on to overtake B, who is last may be necessary to remind distant Wherein the compositor can labor in his at the end of his meal, any more than he is readers that in a land where there are no vocation and take exercise simultaneously. expected to tarry until C, who has not yet local newspapers; no reporters, and no chan-The matter when set is placed on galleys, begun, should evertake him. Brankfast nel for the dissemination of information on and a proof taken. Then the foreman should be like life; a state of conjuned such matters, even if a desire for such dismanipulates it into the shape in which the being, in which no individual existences semination had been dreated, it is very public see it. Four forms are used, each necessarily commence or conclude at the difficult to collect data whereon to have eleven by sixteen inches. The first—that same moment. Late arrivals must not be full and reliable account of events of this is, the last—page is occupied by a display scowled upon ; on the other hand, they description. My information is therefore head, the information concerning number should be rather encouraged, as suggesting scenty, but so far to it goes it may be conof issie, place and date of publication, liberty and creating variety. That latters sidered suthenties price and days of appearance, which come may, at any moment, be opened by the Where the whisleind originated, or how monly follow the title, and government recipients should be a matter of section is travelled. I comor say, The first

market reports, scientific information and and glance into the newspapers, too, ought and a half miles in a straight line from we must expect wheels within wheels, gyra- imperial, white 4/4, 144 cents 5/4, 17 cents, After a disastrous fire that swept the advertisements, and with the official not to be made a high misdemeanour; so Canton, and then passing over the Western tions within gyrations. We must not look 6/4, 20 cents; Red Check, 4/4, 16 cents, principal avenue of this city the Governi editorial matter makes up the outside long, of course, as you preserve the integrity Suburb of the latter city, a distance of about upon a whirlwind as a compact and exact 5/4, 181 cents, 6/4, 211 cents per ward upon a whirlwind as a compact and exact 5/4, 181 cents, 6/4, 211 cents per ward circle; even if it were so, an element of irre- (large Ginger: new, in syrup (Chylcong) two miles, it did considerable damage to circle; even if it were so, an element of irre- (large Ginger: new, in syrup (Chylcong) two miles, it did considerable damage to circle; even if it were so, an element of irreforeign style, both to guard against a midnight. On the "inside" we find the under the highest villages two or three miles beyond. Hence gularity would exist in the force of the \$3.80; Mandarin, \$4.30; Young Stem, recurrence of similar conflagrations in the day's discoveries of the reporters and such inspirations, become a distance of only about windon one side being increased and on the 45.90 per case of 6 jars.—Soy: \$4.40 per future and to encourage among the people editorial articles, communications, etc., as political utterances, and so get up arguments eighteen miles. a disposition to adopt foreign ideas in do- found no corner in the outside forms, out of season This latter mischance is, According to the excellent map of the storm travelled inward. The fact that in mestic and business architecture. The Such is the routine "make up," but it is however, not much to be feared; as before Canton delta, constructed by Mr. Thomas the very centre of its course delicate plants structures thus erected have, however, clastic enough, of course, to suit the breakfast we seldom feel fixed in our Marsh Brown (and from which I take the of low stature were in some places unin-place, and quotations are now \$5.90 & little beauty to a western eye, and do not journalistic requirements of the day. Dur. political convictions. In short, breakfast above distances), the route in a direct line jured, seems to show that the whole body of commend themselves to native notions of ing the war, when Mr Fukuchi was for a should be a pionic indoors, regulated by the from Shekwan, passing through Fatshan, to the storm sometimes rises from the surface a \$6.10. Hele chop and W.B. from Shekwan, passing through Fatshan, to the storm sometimes rises from the surface a \$6.10. 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The conditions are favourable, it is not clear whether it travelled this denand so momentary that, as an example, The finest, perhaps, of all these buildings costly, and only a limited amount appears. There is a certain freshness in the atmost course in a straight line, or whether it whother a tree falls in this direction or in is £2.2/ a £2.7/, and per salling vessel, is occupied by the Nichi Nichi Shinbun, Each correspondent, however, is furnished phere of the breakfast room, sprung from pursued an erratio and devious course beor Daity News the leading journal of the with a private telegraphic code, and is the new thoughts and the new expectations tween the two places. The Rev. F. J. blast a few seconds earlier or later. Indeed feet respectively. empire. This newspaper was established in empowered to send the journal by this which have been born with the new day. Masters, who was at Fatshan at the time, the laws which govern whirlwinds, like 1872, under the new freedom of the press means information that seems to justify Those present feel that degree of confidence and who has kindly placed at my disposal most of Nature's laws, are so complex and which recent conversations with the looking. the results of his own observations and so little known, even to scientists, that I government; but it languished till 1874, Descending now to the ground floor, we glass, and an immediately antecedent toilet enquiries in that neighborhood, is of opinion cannot but feel that I have already passed when, on the return of its prosent editor pass through the press room, silent and impart. Sleep has brought nature to their that the latter was the case; but he wrote the bounds which should limit the conjecand principal owner, Mr. Fukuchi, it began gloomy in its afternoon siesta, the binder's aid, and art they have themselves invoked. under the disadvantage of having no map to show greater prosperity. Mr. Fukuchi, office of the job department, and the desks They are conscious, therefore, of being at to refer to, and may have been mistaken as rology. who is a Japanese of high personal rank of the treasurer, advertising agent and their best, and the thought is full of en- to the compass bearings of the villages and distinguished scholarship, had been book-keepers, to the "godowns" in the couragement. A lady's morning dress which showed sad traces of the passage of interested in the journal from its origin, rear where the printing paper, extra type charms us without being elaborate, and the whirlwind. However that may be, the but was called from active management by and other material are stored till needed. charms us most of all because it is not fact is established that whatever deflections an appointment in the Iwakura embassy, a The paper is imported from Germany, the elaborate. As to the morning dress of it may have made, its main course was relation in which he travelled extensively type comes mostly from a foundry in men, it is certainly comfortable and aug. about N. E. That it may have deflected, in foreign lands and had opportunities of Tsukiji, a neighboring district of the city. gestive of ease, good fellowship, and as surmised by Mr. Masters, is quite probastudying western habits of thought and Some of the commoner type, however, is abandon; it is also, perhaps, the least ugly ble, for there is no doubt that after passing action. On his withdrawal from this con- made on the premises from matrices in the costume in the hideous matculine wardrobe. over the foreign settlement (Shamien) it nection and return to Japan he found the company's possession. Re-entering the Nobody feels called on to make conversa- took a due North course through the denselynewspaper, as remarked, at a low ebb, the main building again after the inspection of the limited in the selection of that built suburb, and even turned a point or so stock on the market at any price and the the storehouses, we see the men of the mail person or persons to whom his conversation to the Westward of North after gaining the journal without influence. We cannot department engaged at their accounts or shall be made. Nobody is expected to talk, open country. better state in a sentence the change since in wrapping copies for despatch, and then and therefore everybody has plenty to say. According to Mr. Masters' diagram it seen than by saying that in 1876 the Nichi wind up the stairs once more to the office. The conditions therefore are, we repeat, travelled nearly due North after passing Nichi Bhinbun paid thirty per centum divi- Here then we have the modern newspaper favourable. Upon one topic we fear to Fatshan, and must then have been deflected dends on a capital stock of fifty thousand in the heart of Japan; and without falling enter. What breakfast should consist of very much to the eastward; this also, dollars, and in 1577 thirty-seven per into the indiscriminate ecstasies of the is a point on which almost every individual roughly speaking, is the course of the river, tourist, clothed in all the wisdom of two has an individual theory. There is the and it may be that, following the line of Beside Mr. Fukuchi six editorial writers weeks, we may regard this fact as a very school which is always talking in the least resistance, the course of the storm are employed and eight reporters. There hopeful one for the country. A land that "Roant beef of Old England" strain of adapted itself somewhat to that of the are, moreover, regular correspondents at has newspapers like the Nichi Nichi the good hearty substantial breakfast stream. In the same way after crossing all points of consequence in the country. Shinbun, and some of its compeers, will not sir," without which we should never have Shamien, its course being suddenly deflected In the composing room there are twenty have to sigh much longer for representative won. Waterloo or otherwise distinguished from N.E. to due North may have been compositors, a foleman and two proof-read assemblages; for it has them already. Mr | curselves as a nation. There is the other caused by its striking a small creek which ers. Persons employed in the mail section Fukuchi presides to-day over one of the school, which, starting with the axiom that there is at the spot where the abrupt deviaand the business departments increasecthe most important chambers of the Genro In. more people die of surfeit than of starvation, attenuate the morning meal to proportions barely sufficient to continue existence. Between these poles range the infinite sects and factions who swear by solids, or who pin their faith to liquids and "slops:" the former place Mr. Masters, who was at the A "visiting-list" is an invention which tea men, the cocca men, the coffee men, of eleven thousand copies; now it is about all have heard of and which is usually sup- and the stirabout men; the stale bread a half or two miles from the storm's course, eight thousand seven hundred. But a posed to be what its name implies, a list of party, the fresh bread party, and the muffin informs me that at about 2 P.M. it was third of the edition, however, is taken up people with their addresses from which all and toast party; the men who eat potatoes slimost as black as night; then came very

> WHAT A SPIDER EATS PER DIEM. In order to test what a spider can do in | the passage of the whirlwind less than two the way of eating we arose about daybreak miles to the westward of his position. in the morning to supply his fine web with In Canton the weather was fine but cloudy a fly. At first, however, the spider did not | till about one o'clock, when there was heavy come from its retreat, so we peeped among rain with thunder and lightning, but not of the leaves, and there discovered that an remarkable severity, for about an hour and earwig had been caught, and was now being | a half. It then cleared up somewhat, but rolled up the fly, and at once returned to were observed to be moving in opposite his "first course." 5 a.m. in September. At 7 a.m. the earwig about the size of walnuts, fell in small bal been demolished, and the spider, after | numbers-probably not more than one to a blow-fly. During the day and towards houses were unroofed or blown down, trees been caught in the web; of these we counted of a violent tornado were experienced. The one hundred and twenty all dead and fast | duration of the storm in any one spot near prisoners in the spiders net. Soon after lits centre was not more than twenty seconds, dark, provided with a lantern, we went to according to the estimate of those who were examine whether the spider was suffering in it; I need not say however how difficult from indigestion, or in any other way, from | it is under such circumstances to estimate his previous meals; instead, however, of being thus affected, he was employed in rolling up together the various little green midges, when he took them to his retreat and tea. This process he repeated, carrying up the lots in little detachments, until the web was esten, for the web and its contents were bundled up together. A slight rest of about an hour was followed process, and before daybreak another web was ready to be used in the same way. Taking the relative size of the spider, and of the creatures it ate, and applying this to man, it would be somewhat as follows: -At daybreak, a small alligator was eaten : at 7 a.m., a lamb; at 9 a.m., a young camelopard; at. 10 o'clock, a sheep; and during the night 120 larks. This we believe, would be a very fair allowance for a man during twenty-four hours, and could we find one gifted with such an appetite and digestion, we can readily comprehend how he might spin flysmiles of web without killing himself, provided he possessed the necessary machinery .-- New Era.

WHIRLWIND AT CANTON. (China Review.) Whirlwinds are of sufficiently common occurrence in Kwangtung to have acquired amongst the natives a popular name, which 倔尾龍 Kwat-mi-lung, tailless dra-

modifications. After these come editorial great to that the person who thinks of apo. here of it is at theirso, a village short jumples and paragraphs. The last logistic let it should be summarly purple. Surveys with (prographical) trops Capton !

With respect to the weather immediately preceding and accompanying the whirlwind, I can speak of it as it was in only two places, namely Fatshan and Canton. In the time in his chapel situated about a mile and must not be drawn into an inventory of nese, whose notions of time are rather loose (they have no Church clocks to guide them) he naturally received many conflicting statements, yet from these he is satisfied that the phenomena above described occurred on the spot where he was, simultaneously with

This was at half-past directions. Hailstones, or pieces of ice time. To hundreds beyond the limit of its destructive area, it appeared to last about

four minutes. The diameter of the storm, measuring only its most destructive area, was between 150 and 200 yards. Two hundred yards beyond this limit nothing more than an ordinary summer tropical squall was experienced, and persons five hundred yards off the most industrious web-making were unconscious of anything unusual having taken place. Heavy rain fell during its passage, but ceased immediately afterwards. A column of vapour + apparently depending from a massive black cloud and reaching to the earth, a common accompaniment whirlwinds, was seen from two points observation; this passed several hundred yards to the eastward of the whirlwind, and was attended with no unusual fall of rain or force of wind:

With respect to the rate at which the storm travelled, taking as the basis of my estimate the time it took to travel from the spot where I first saw it savanoing, to the spot where I saw it retiring I at the time estimated, but I now think over-estimated. it at about ten or twelve miles an hour. have already referred to the loose ideas the Chinese have of time, and I may add that our watches on Shamien, though every one of them is right (in the opinion of the owner), have a strong tendency to differ from one another: in addition to these sources of error there is the fact that in the height of danger few people think of noting the exact time. Hence the length of time the storm three as is the general opinion, and assuming that it travelled in a direct line from speed of only about six miles an hour. Probably a rate intermediate between these two estimates, say eight or nine miles an hour, is about correct.

Judging from the direction in which the trees fell. I am of opinion that the storm revolved from right to left, that is in a direction contrary to that of the hands of a watch. But it is difficult or impossible to reconcile all the effects of the storm with the results of a perfectly circular wind;

is objectionable as formulating an erromeous a \$14.00 per pioni. Sales nil. Stoor 100

*Thus described by an observer about two

to cliance at the quarterings of the moon than at formed when science was in its swalding clothes and the years of sallors of the old actors were

A TOKIO NEWSPAPER ESTABLISH. |-that is, the first-page is devoted to ed with something indigestible. To open it then passed near to Fatshan, about eight | during such violent atmospheric disturbance | 14 cents, 6/4, 16th cents; Double Extra

THEO. SAMPSON. Canton, June, 1878.

Messas Dracon & Co.'s Canton Market Report, dated Canton, 11th July, says :-There has again been a moderate enquiry in our Tea market, but there is little change to note in prices. Congous.—These teas have been in fair

demand at slightly reduced rates; a fair proportion of the settlements consists of commoner kinds at Tls. 13 a 14 per picul. Scented Teas. - In the early part of the THE COLONIAL SURGEON'S REPORT. past fortnight transactions, to some extent, were reported, but latterly purchases have been on a smaller scale; the demand lonial Surgeon is published in the Gazette:throughout has not been at all general, Government Civil Hospital, Hongkong, most buyers holding of for lower prices; there is no change to make in quotations, former rates having been fully maintained. annual report for the year 1877, together The scarcity of scenting flower mentioned with the tables showing the work done in in our last report still continues, and no the different Establishments of the Colonial

extent, and prices have ruled much as formerly; "long leaf" teas have been bought at Tis. 21 a 23 per pioni, and a 22 per picul.

night's business :---1,800 boxes at Tis. 12} a 28 per picul. 8 Caper 46,809 lbs., S. O. Pakoe 27,585 lbs., Sorts 5.000 lbs., total 115,624 lbs.-Making, with previous shipments, a total

5,989,549 for season 1877-78. of unusual inaction in the market. Shipcomprehend the attitude which holders have calculation there ought to be about 1,500 bales in the hands of producers and country dealers, and in Canton there is an admitted stock of 1,500 bales; third crop ailk abould commence arriving in the course of about three weeks, and the question suggested is, what is to be done with this large quantity of sick. The general impression is that Chinamen will be unable to hold out much longer, and unless more satisfactory advices come to hand of an improved tone in the home market, they must submit to a considerable decline in rates.

Long-reels have been taken by Parsees to extent of 150 picula of Kowkong, Seulam and other sorts.

Re-reels. These descriptions are nominilly of the same value as heretofore, although there are no recent transactions

Stock is estimated at 1,500 bales Teatlee, 100 bales Cumchuck and Lucklow, 50 bales Kowkong, and 200 a 300 bales of inferior iescriptions. Waste, ... Only 20 bales are reported

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For Europe, 20 bls. United States, &c., Re-reels,.. - brs. Bombay, 160 pla. DECOR AND SPICER. Casels Lignes, is previous to 1878 are concerned the resords,

theory, and perpetuating the error. I hope my picula. Star Anisced, no stock. Bluberh ; copied in all sorts of hands, some of them by nantical friends will pardon me for cleaning the no stock. Alum, \$1.75 a \$1.85 per ploud. ladies who seem to have done their best to idea of "watersponts" being columns of water Camphor, \$19.00 a \$20.50 per pioni, packed, assist their relatives who were in Govern-SUMPRIME.-Fire Crackers, 70 a 75 cents ment service, but to whose services the per box, for Gowque's No. 1, gold shop. Government was certainly not entitled, Vermilion | \$88.50 a \$84.50 per box. Mas- My let annual report well me hims hours to ting | Fine contract, White 6/4, 101 state, write and so I wrote readily from 9 p.m.

LEAD.-A further decline has taken QUICKBILVER. - \$62 a \$6250 per picul. GINSENG - Market uncharged.

The rate of Freight to London, per steamer

The rate of Freight to New York, per steamer, is £3.12/, and persailing vessel. £1.15/ a £2 per ton of 40 cubic feet. LOADING AND ON THE BERTH. -At Whampos.-For London and New York.-None. At Hongkong. For London. - Nyassa. Caldera, str., Sir Harry Parkes, Kenton. Annie Londay, Achilles, str. Stentor, str.

For New York.—H. G. Johnson. For San Francisco. - Navelink, Sir Charles Napier. William H. Deitz. DEPARTURES. - From Whampos -- For London and New York. -- None. From Hongkong.-For London.-Mene-

laus, str., Patroclus, str. For New York .-- None. For San Francisco. — Wandering Jew. For Portland Or .- Belle of Oregon.

The following Annual Report from the Co-May 10th, 1878.

Sir.—I have the honour to forward my abandant supply can be expected for nearly Medical Department. I also enclose the Report of the Superintendent of the Govern-Pekoes have changed hands to a small ment Civil Hospital on the working of that Establishment.

The health of the force has been a very "short leaf" and Macao kinds at Ils. 12; great decrease in sickness among the Europeans, and but a slight increase in the The following is a summary of the fort. Indian and Chinese components of the force. The deaths have decreased from 6 to 4, and Congou, 8,400 boxes at Tls. 18 a 20 per of the four, two died away from Hospitalpicul : Scented Caper, 22,000 boxes at Tls. one Indian while in India on leave and one 18 a 25 per ploul; Scented Orange Pekoe, Chinaman while in China on leave. There must always be a considerable variation in Export of the various descriptions of sickness among the Indian and Chinese of Teas shipped from Canton Waters, (Hon: the Force, who are more liable to liver and kong, Canton and Macao) to Great Britain | bowel complants than Europeans, both of to date :- June 22, S. S. Yangtee, Congou them living on very sparing diet, especially 2,809 lbs., S. Caper 46,493 lbs., S. O. Pekos among the Indians, who, denying themselves 63.125 lbs., total 111,927 lbs; 28, S. S. the necessaries of life from motives of Orestes, Congou 219,646 lbs., S. Caper 70,833 | economy, are prone to become anamic and 1b. S. O. Pekce 4,814 lbs., total 804,293 more liable to the above complaints. Many 16. 29, S. S. Menelaus, Congou 281,280 of the Police Stations are far from what they lbs., S. Caper 72,303 lbs., S. O. Pekoe ought to be in the matter of accommodation, 16,563 lbs., Sorts 2,800 lbs., total 322,896 and even those that are not limited as to ba.; July 6, S.S. Ava, Congou 86,230 lbs., space are badly constructed and designed. The Hulk is too small, besides being old and rotten, and the ventilation very defective, especially in bad weather. The prisoners' for the season of 7,165,127 lbs.; against cells on board are always damp, and a most unpleasantly free use of carbolic acid has to SILE.—We have again to report a period | be made to keep the lower hold wholesome. Aberdeen, though still supplying a large ments by outgoing mail steamer are said number of fever cases, is decidedly improved, to be 150 bales, but these almost entirely and I hope will further improve now that returns of the health of the Force are satissaumed and resolutely maintain; for while | factory. Table I. shows the admissions to foreigners abstain from purchasing, and offers | Hospital every month during the year and generally do not exceed \$850 per pioni for the mortality. Table II, the sickness and No. 4 Teatlee, prices asked are on a basis of mortality as compared with the strength of 1375 per picul for that grade. At a rough | the Police Force. Table III., given for the first time, shows the districts from which the sick were brought doring the different months of the year, the principal cause of admission being fevers, bowel complaints, and injuries.

Table IV. shows the strength, sickness and mortality of the Troops in Garrison. Average Strength Admitted to

Hospital. Deaths. of Garrison. (1874), 1,040..... 1,067....10 (1875), 1,020.....

The above statistics of the sickness and mortality during the last four years show the enormous increase that took place in the sickness last year. It is true that the temperature was much greater than usual. also the rain-fall less, and that there was a considerable increase in the general sickness and mortality in the Colony, but why the Troops should have suffered so much more from sickness, I am at loss to understand, as they are specially looked after and cared for and in very few places have they better accommodation. In previous years the London, 929 bales; to Continent, 708 sickness among the police has shown badly bales; to America, 528 boxes; to Bombay, as compared with the Troops, which was not 492 piculs; total, 1637 bales, 528 boxes, to be wondered at, as they have harder work and not nearly as good accommodation, but this year their health has been very much better in comparison. There was a considerable increase of malarious fever at Kowloon last year, but even this could hardly account for so much extra sickness among the Troops, as the police at Kowloon have not suffered more than in past

GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL. I regret that nothing further has been heard of the design for the new Civil Hotpital. In some respects we may congretion late ourselves that the old buildings were ruined in the typhoon of 1874. Still the present structure, though a great improvement upon the former one, is unfitted for a Hospital.

Towards the end of the year 1876, the Enropean Wastimasters were done away with with one exception, and Chinese Wardmasters substituted; the alteration 78. has worked well, nor has there that I am awars of been any serious complaint against 100 bla. | any of these men, as there used to be under the former arrangement. We have now got bas, a Chinese clerk, and for the future I have 100 pls. no difficulty in keeping the records of the & 80 bls. Hospital in order. At far as the years quoted at \$9.70 a \$9.80 in mats, and \$9.80 the few there are of them, are in great coninlies away.

4 Popularly known as a waterspout; the word Stock; 8,000 picula. Casaia Buds, \$18.80 there are letters without answers, and TATE | Best Cheeks | 1 to 18 pents per me next to 0 s.m. to ment morning to

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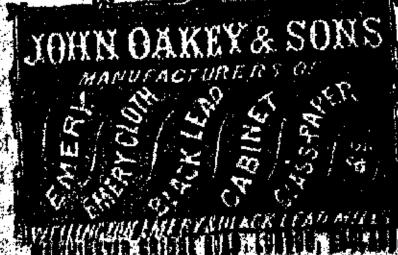
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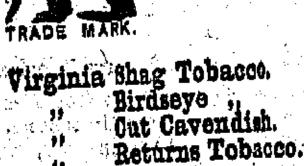
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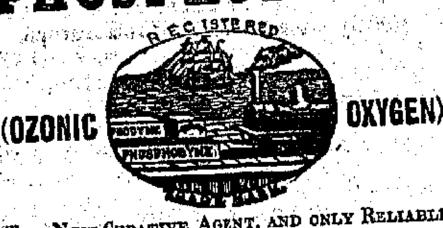
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July 18, Esmeralda, Biltish steamer, 895. Chilen, Amoy July 11, and Swatow 12, General --- HUSSELL & Co. July 18, Maris Louist, Brench barque, 435, Guiboux, Quinhor July 2, Balt.-CIBLOWITE & Co. July 18, Helens, German barque, from Wham box. July 18, Sun-kee, Chinese gunboat, from

DEPARTURES. July 18, Bulona, for Salgon, 18. Sully, for Whatpon. 18. Aristide, for Quinhon. Teleran, for Europe, dic. Dawie, for Bangkok. 18, Northern Star, or Newchwang. 18, H. O. Orstell, for Bea.

OLEARID. Trucer: for Shanghal Hedwig, for Hollo. Quan, for Palmouth. Lamboungs, for Halphotte Vamos, for Court Ports Magdala, to Takinghi

Cheong chow

PASSENGERS.

from Yokohama, Lieut Per Orissa. Greet, R.N., Messra Escher, Parsons, Pibworth, Trueman and Ritchie, 5 Europeans deck, and 5 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, from Amoy and Swatow,

DEPARTED. Per Teheran, from Shanghai : for South. ampton, Lieut. Miller, R.K., and Mr Mo-Murray. -From Hongkong : for Singapore, Lieut. T. Thompson, and Mr and Mrs Morland Kerr; for Penang, Mr Foulger for Malta, Mr Christmas; for Southampton, Messra Francis Drake, R. H. Harper, Robt. Jarvis, and Robt. Harle.

Per Bellona, for Saigon, 200 Chinese. Per Danube, for Bangkok, 187 Chinese.

The British steamer Orissa reports Strong head winds and currents through-The British steamer Esmeralda reports: Left Amoy on the 11th inst., and Swatow on the 12th. Had light Southerly winds

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and fine weather throughout. The French barque Marie Louise reports Throughout the passage fine weather and light wind from the 8.E., and strong our rent to the eastward close to the Ladrone.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close:-

彼星駅萬止年燒四安 For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.— Per Namous, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 角族如千落月间朝西 For SHANGHAI.— Per Teucer, at 9 a.m. To-move the

14th inst., instead of as previously

For MANILA .-Per Esmeralda, at 8.30 p.m., on Monday, the 15th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Pernambuco, at 8.80 p.m., on Tuesday, the 16th inst. FOR BATAVIA.

the 16th inst. For SHANGHAL --Per Gleniffer, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 17th inst.

CALCUTTA.--Per Venice and Japan, at 2.80 p.m., on Thursday, the 18th inst.

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BE EMOS. FUR TO-MORROW: RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

S. John's Cathedral -The Right 华充現銀 Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5 Military Service .- Rev. J. Henderson. acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the third Sunday in the month.

11 A. M. Afternoon, 6 P. M. -- Divine Service | people.' Our Hongkong contemporary in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with cannot bring a particle of evidence to the communion on first Sunday of every month, support of this wholesale charge. -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

J. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every We endeavour to be as careful as possi-Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer ble in the statements we make in the and Communion on the First Sunday in leading columns of this journal, and each month at 11 s.m.

ST. STEPREN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 a.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.80 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. -Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, should not be granted to the native press. West Point.

Shipping. 10 am -- Namos leaves for Bwatow, &co

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Caldera leaves for London on or about this date.

Amusement 9 p.m .- Dave Carson's Performance the City Hall

General Memoranda.

Torsber, July 16:-8.80 p.m. -- Sale of Properties, in Bank Building. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

WEDNESDAY, July 17:hama and Har Francisco. Transfer Books of the China Traders insurance Co., Limited, closed from this date to Sist Instant, inclusive.

THURSDAY, July 18:-Daylight Glenifer leaves for Shanghal 3 p.m. - Venice and Japan leave for Singepore, &c. & p.m. -San Lorence leaves for Marilla. 9 p.m -- Mesting of Victoria Lodge. Friedy, July 19:--

Goods per Gimifer undelivered after this data subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, July 24:--8 p.m .- Mooting of Shareholders of the H., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Limited,

st No. 50 A. Queen's Road. Wattabay, July 81:--8 p.m. Meeting of Shareholders of th Ohina Traden Insurance Co., Limited. at the Head Office, Hongkong

Thursday, Atlant 1:--3 p.m. -- Occidental & Oriental B. S. Co Meaner leaves for Yokolston and Sar Libratino on at spoul this gate.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878.

ROBBERIES from dwelling houses in the Colony have been so frequent of late, that any suggestions likely to prove of service in the prevention of such offences are acceptable. Most of the recent robberies have been remarkable for the Per Marcia, at 3.80 p.m., on Tuesday, audacity and mysteriousness displayed in their perpetration. Rooms have been entered at night, and articles of value our readers. stolen from almost under the noses STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND of the alseping occupants. In one instance at least no idea could be formed as to how an entrance into the house had been effected, the doors having securely fastened over-night, and signs of their having been forced being Australian Contract Packet Bowen, apparent. We are inclined to think one will be despatched from Hongkong, on modus operandi adopted by these sooun-MONDAY, the 15th instant, with drels is to conceal themselves in the house before the occupants retire to rest, entrance to the whole of the rooms being thus secured. Householders will do make some sort of inspection of their Mails will be closed at 8.80 p.m. rooms, taking special care to peep under beds, before finally retiring for the night.

A JAPAN contemporary, the Tokio Times, desired, but as a general rule it is appears to be somewhat indignant because we stated in the course of a recent jyl5 article regarding the assassination of the Minister for Home Affairs that the assassination of obnoxious statesmen hadbeen openly advocated in the native press of Japan within recent years. "The China Mail," says our contemporary, "in the course of an article upon | would become dry in a little over a month. the death of Mr Okubo, makes the totally unwarranted statement that within the last two years the assassination of those unfortunate statesmen, whom the wisdom of the mass adjudges to be bad, has been openly advocated in the papers UNION CHURCH.-Morning Service, at as morally proper and a right of the We repeat that the assertion of the China

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHURCH.-Rev. Mail is wholly without foundation." the Tokio Times evidently needs a little instruction in the current history of its own country. In the Overland China Mail of August 12th 1876, our contemporary will find an article in which we advanced the circumstance that some of the Japanese papers were then advocating the assassination of statesmen, "whom the wisdom of the mass adjudged to be bad," as a reason why perfect freedom We then wrote: "For instance, a correspondent of the Somo Zashi commences a letter to that paper thus-'I have read the article in your paper on: assassination, which argued that, if corrupt officials are to be exterminated, of the Pokfoolum embankment, into which three means might be resorted to-a rebellion, which would necessarily bring much misery on the people; immolation, which would have but very small effect | and assassination with sword or pistol. I think this article may be supplemented, and I propose on which Douglas Castle stands, Great saying a few words about secret assassination, and will try to explain why, as rebellion is injurious to the nation, and martyrdom is ineffectual, secret assassinsthe tion is better than open murder."

Ir is a popular notion that England is 8 p.m.-American Mall leaves for Yoko- ruining herself because her Imports exceed her Exports by many millions sterling each year. Notwithstanding the triumphant yells of those who long for the day when the neck of perfidious Albion may be permanently bent, Englishmen may not only make themselves easy in contemplating this fact, but may stiffen their collars still more should they feel so inclined. Wealth consists not in exporting all one's good things for the benefit of others, but in possessing the rights to have all the good things which we want These are just the rights which we do possess. Our rights, that is our accumulated wealth, are invested not only in England but abroad; Englishmen hold stocks landed property, ships, industries and all sorts of good things in hundreds of countries besides England. The annual produce of these good things comes to the happy owner of the right to thom, who often resides in his light home, or is partly sent all dissentions up to 20 less. There are

thither by him when residing abroad, to those of his friends or family who remain at home. To put it still more clearly by means of a comparison. Suppose ten men start on equal terms with ten scres of well-stocked land spiece. One of ten by his arms, his industry, and his skill, not only builds himself a better house than the other nine, but lends them money on mortgage, to improve their neglected property. He remains comfortably quartered on his own fat land and receives the yearly interest on his former advances from the other nine, at the same time sending his superfluous youngsters to teach them how to work properly. These youngsters not only feed on the other nine, but send home their sayings to the comfortable parent, or prepare a well-feathered nest for their

own old age. The fact is England is the great centre of rights, built up by the energy of our forefathers. The poor countries who have a large "balance of Trade in their favour" send us their corn, their wine. their fruits, their meats, and their everything. The money they receive does not all go to purchase good things, but much of it goes to pay off the annual interest owing to the possessors of rights, who are most frequently English stockholders. The fact that we export less than we import only proves our vast vested wealth. We have earned our right to all these extra good things without giving anything in return, and we are the only nation in that proud position.

THE NEW

POKECOLUM WATERWORKS. The following interesting particulars of these important works, now rapidly approaching completion, will doubtless interest

It would appear that the former iron supply pipe, which has fed the city alnoe 1862, and which was laid under ground along the Poktoolum Road, was at inadequate as to be unable to yield a greater daily supply than four and shalf gallons per head of inhabitants. It has therefore been substituted by the new conduit, which, when finished, will be capable of drawing off into the city tanks as much as twenty-two gallons per inhabitant per diem. This increasedsupply of water, however, it seems, is only to be obtained during the rainy months of the year when the reservoir is full and overflowing and when from the constant showers and rainstorms there will be no fear of draining it to excess. If during our long dry winters the conduit were allowed to exercise its full powers unchecked over the Pokfoolum Peservoir, the contents of the latter would encare through it into the city at the rate of about two and a quarter millions of gallons daily, and the reservoir Against such an awkward contingency, however, due precautions are taken in the new works by means of regulating valves which, during the dry sesson, will limit and control the exit of the waters to the definite quantity or allowance per day that the volume in store and the state of the season

may in prudence allow of. Although therefore we shall not be much better off, by the new works, during the winter months, they will certainly enormously increase the supply between May and October, when the want of water is most severely felt and its use most general. During the period included between these two months, the water escaping over the waste weir of the Pokfoolum Reservoir into the sea will be brought away by the new conduit, rendering the supply in town practically unlimited and enabling the street hydrants to remain open continuously day and night in lieu of only for the two short hours morning and evening as at

The new water works commist of a new guage basin at the foot of the outer slope basin the water flows from the Reservoir and where the day's supply is regulated and registered. Close to the guage basin is a tunnol-which has been cut through the solid rook under the bill difficulties and delays were experienced in driving this tundel, owing no less to the inexperience of the Chinese in this class of work than to the peculiarly hard and compart nature of the trap rook itself which necessitated the use of specially constructed mechanical drills and of gun cotton as the explosive agent.

After emerging from the tonnel the water enters the conduit, which extends to the City an far as the Albany tanks, winding along the contours of the bills of an slevation of 500 feet above the sea for a distance of three and-s-half miles in one continued series of serpentine curves and with an ever-falling gradient of our foot vertical to every three feet horizontal,--slope which imparts a brisk rate of speed to

The channel is constructed throughout of brick lined with cement, having granite cover-stones laid over the top so as to protect the water from impurities and to keep it coul. The line is carried across ravines and water courses by finely-out grapite squeducts and cultures of apens averaging

in the Hospital for a short time. All the further diminished, which was done. tions going on in different wards.

treatment here by the Canton Imperial ful and severe, no injury is done to any in- was a considerable amount of malarial fever, | were untrapped and there was a very foul some of the accounts due for 1877 have Maritime Customs, I do not understand why, ternal organ, the sore produced is similar chiefly among the residents at Kowloon, latrine immediately adjoining. as they have their own Surgeons; but a few | and takes as long, sometimes longer to heal, | which may perhaps partly account for the | The possibility of these two cases having of Trade patients are not here included, as weeks back a case of Small Pox was sent and the man is marked for life, but on a increased sickness among the Garrison, as had a common origin here suggests itself, they are paid directly into the Treasury down from Canton in a Revenue Cruiser, to part which need not be visible, and he at many of the troops were stationed there. and secondarily the question of the origin admit which the Small Pex Hospital had to least has a chance of reforming. I am Table XVIII. gives the annual Atmospheric of typhoid fever de novo, which is disputed in the same way. be specially opened, as we had no cases here satisfied that the seeds of constitutional Report, showing a greater heat than has by some authorities. at the time. On this most extraordinary disease have been sown, in many cases, by been experienced in the past eight years, proceeding I made a special report.

glad to say, been remedied this year.

explained in the report of 1876.

time I took charge of the Government Civil er length in special reports. Hospital, though I had to the full the aver-

SMALL POX HOSPITAL.

Hospital, and was formerly one of the Chi- source of great trouble, they are often in honour to be, Sir, nese Schools. It answers the purpose for such a debilitated state that it becomes a which it is required very well, being isolated | necessity to give them better food than the rious at the time of admission, and died in | humanity the Gaol fills, or, if on the side of about twenty-four hours, the pustules not strict justice, a coffin is perhaps filled a few being fully devoloped.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL. I have nothing to add to previous reports in respect of this Institution, it does a considerable amount of good, it might do a good deal more. The number treated in Hospital during the year was 1,492, the deaths 628;

the number of vaccinations performed 1,374 the number of out-patients treated-males 47,167, female 7,807, total 54,974. Road, and, pending the erection of the pro- ounces a day for mineteen years, and who cupation is only temporary, and it is not mained about the same.

very well. It has only been established he given any narcotic or stimulant. For improvements. treatment.

trial had phillips, for which he had been the heart the near many pass of exception

office. Surely with only two Surgeons on ment, and when he returned to Gaol this to spend large sums on the vice. At the during the year, who underwent treatment the Staff to look after about 600 Police, 500 time he was in a deplorable condition, and Tung Wah Hospital the stranger may at in the Hospital. (No reference is here prisoners, the Colonial Staff drawing less there was not the slightest hope of his reco- any time see the most dreadful and ghastthan £400 a year, 4 Hospitals, and a very. The last was a partially paralysed by looking objects in the last stages of Hospital on the 81st December, 1876.)

Lunatic Asylum, and 300 prostitutes, their man who was seized with apoplery in his scrofula and phthisis smoking opium, who 418 of these were Policemen, and time and skill might have been put to better cell and died in a few hours. Many changes had never previously in all their lives were seamen, private residents, destitutes, use than clerical office work. The new have been made in the arrangements of the been able to afford the expense of a pipe prisoners, members of the Chinese Customs the injuries were superficial, but some were clerk does not find he has too much time on Goal this year; at the beginning of the year a day, yet the European visitor leaves and Revenue Services, and officers and mortal, though this does not appear in the his hands.

the Royal Commission concluded its labours, the establishment attributing to the abuse seamen from foreign ships of war. The Tables showing the cases admitted and the new rules and diet scale were put of opium effects which further enquiry into Hospital do not in any way account for in force. The allowance of rice was dimi- would have satisfied him were due to the Police Force is in excess of the preceding extra unhealthiness in the Colony. There nished, the chutney taken away, as also the diseases for which the patients were in year. The Europeans number only 84 One exception, the only case which. is a very slight increase in the number of allowance of pork to long term prisoners. Hospital. From what I have seen there, fever cases, also in the number of pulmonary To the abolition of the chutney and pork I there is no doubt that the advanced concomplaints, but there is also a slight de- objected; the first is necessary to help the sumptive patient does experience considercrease in the number of bowel complaints. digestion of the mass of rice, and the second able temporary relief to his difficult breath- from the Chinese. Venereal cases are about the same, though is but a very small allowance of animal food ing by smoking a pipe of opium, though it there are less than half the number of cases indeed and absolutely necessary to sustain is a very poor quality of drug that is given of constitutional syphillis as compared with health. Later in the year, when the chut- to patients at the Tung Wah Hospital. last year. The terrible accident on board ney and pork were restored, I recommended do not wish to defend the practice of opium the steamer Yesso created great confusion that the allowance of rice should be still smoking, but in the face of the rash opinions

ferred to the large Ward in the Gaol, under on the back or shoulders has been stopped China resident believes in the terrible fremy superintendence. During the time the pending enquiry. About the beginning of quency of the dull, sedden-witted, debilipoor creatures were in the Hospital great 1875, some of the public journals having tated opium smoker met with in print, assistance was rendered by the Naval Sur- remarked that the public floggings as con- nor have I found many Europeans who geons who were in Harbour at the time, and ducted here were a farce, Chief-Justice Sir believe they ever get the better of their also the private practitioners. After their John Smale requested to see me, and asked opium smoking compradores in matters of removal to the Gaol Ward, the services of if this were really the case. I explained to business. I have conducted my observa-Mowll of H.M.S. Vigilant were the Chief-Tustice that these punishments tions with much interest, as the effects of notably the Police Hulk and Tsim-tsa-tsui, kindly placed at the disposal of the Govern- | might naturally be considered not sufficient- | opium eating were well known to me by my | and these two with No. 3 Station at Wanyar, and he took charge of the wounded, their infliction there was little enough to been surprised to find the opium smoker presentations to the Government. sixty in number, with such assistance as I see, but that an inspection of the men's differs so much from the opium eater. I am friends. I tried to persuade the latter to gave evidence in January, 1876, on their very marked constitutional effects in the leave the patients where they were, but effect before the Royal Commission, and consumer. the question asked was "If we leave have since specially reported on this method them, will they get well?" and as there of punishment. The effect of thirty lashes appeared very little chance of such an event, on the back is at the time a large dark Medical Department of the Contagious I had to reply accordingly. Both friends purple bruised and abraded surface, from Disease Ordinance No. 10 of 1867, is under and relatives desired however to hear their which a few drops of blood may be drawn. my personal charge. There have been a last words and to give the patients their In twenty-four hours, the man complains of few more admissions to Hospital, and the Civil Hospital. blessing, and if we could not guarantee to great difficulty of breathing, pain inside the number of examinations have increased by save them, they expressed themselves desir- ohest, and both pulse and temperature rise, about 700 this year, but the type of disease ous to take them home. Surgeon Mowll about the fourth day the bruised skin begins has not been very severe. Further particuremained in charge about a fortnight. I am | to come away, leaving a large ulcer at the lars under this head are contained in Tables happy to say his valuable services were end of a week, when the difficult breathing E, E2, and E3 appended hereto, and in my recognised both by the owners of the vessel, and pain in the chest begin to abate, this private reports to Government on the sub-Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co., and by the large sore taking from five to six weeks to ject. ment, to whom his services were reported to strip to the waist when working for the shortly report the results of their investiga- and the results have been satisfactory. by His Excellency the Governor. It cannot greater part of the year, he who has been tions. be expected that Hospital accommodation | flogged in this way, cannot but expose these should have sufficed for such exceptional marks to the ridicule of his fellow workmen, events as this accident to the Yesso. I have and to his own detriment, as lessening his lity, and percentage of deaths of the Fa- | Sergeant who lived in an old house next | these 20 were moribund on admission, and seen a London Hospital as badly crowded | chances of obtaining honest work, known | ropean Community in Hongkong, by which | door to the Hospital, and it is worthy of note | three were attributed to privation. for a longer time after a railway accident | felons not being generally preferred for em- it appears that there were more deaths last | that in the same month a European Conswith as horrible scenes and formidable opera- ployment. I have therefore recommended year than any of the nine preceding years, table living in another part of the same 1877, amounted to \$3,619.36, less by \$1,100 that in future all floggings should be on the though the percentage is not greater than house suffered from carbunoular abscess of than the receipts for 1876. There were Cases are continually being sent down for | breech with a rattan, they are quite as pain- that of the years 1870 and 1871. There | the thigh. All the sinks about these houses | fewer patients in Hospital in 1877, and these floggings on the back, even the and a very considerable decrease in the rain-We have now, I am glad to say, a tem- | Warders in the Gael have noticed this and fall, which as indicated in my report of 1873 porary Lunatic Asylum. I called special pointed out men whom they considered is commonly accompanied by a greater mor- faring population this is only to be usual, about one half of them were policeattention in my report of 1874 to the way in | broken down by repeated floggings on the tality. The records of the Government Civil which lunaties were confined in the Hospital back. Though possibly, a matter difficult to Hospital and those of the Tung Wah Hos-

pital or Gaol in an uproar, but whose terrible | there are many difficulties in the way, I disease. cries became a public nuisance to the resid- have little doubt but that a special enquiry

and having a good open space for the penal diet, simply to avoid Coroner's Inpatients to exercise. There have been quests, and then when they do get a good The Honourable J. M. Price, twenty-five admissions and one death, some | meal, they make the discovery that they of the cases were very severe and these were | have only to cut a tree in sight of a Lokong colored man, who died, was brought off a accordingly they are soon again on our vessel that had just arrived. He was deli- hands. So if one errs on the side of

days somer than it would otherwise be. As regards opium smoking, no prisoner who confessed to being an opinm smoker has been allowed a single grain in the Gael thereto. Neither has he had any stimulant as a subbeen necessary further than a closer atten- 1874. under observation, one was the case of a complete adaptation to Hospital purposes This is a small building in the Hollywood | man whose daily consumption had been two is said to be inadvisable, because the ocrid of the habit. I am no advocate for necessities in a well-ordered Hospital. opium smoking. My experience of it is On the 1st January, 1877, a slight altera-There has not been so much sickness as that it may become a habit, but that that tion was made in the staff of the Hospital, ustial, though plenty of scheming and ma- habit is not necessarily an increasing one; the Senior Wardmaster, Mr J. Edgar, being lingering. Table X. shows the number of nine out of twelve men smoke a certain relieved from his wardduties to become clerk, admissions to Hospital. Table XI shows number of pipes a day, just as a tobacco steward, and storekeeper. He performed the number of triffing cases on the books, smoker would, or as a, wine or beer drinker these duties till the end of July, when he Table XII. shows the number of admissions, might drink his two or three glasses a day left the service. He was succeeded by Mr rate of sickness and mortality. Table XIII. without desiring more. I think the excess J. C. de Senns, who continued all the shows the number of deaths and their cause. sive opium smoker is in a greater minority duties till the end of the year; the salary There were two suicides, who hung them- than the excessive spirit drinker or tobacco of the Chinese ciert then having been selves by their quenes, one of them was to smoker. In my experience, the habit does passed in the estimates, this much needed have been handed over to the Chinese an- no physical harm in moderation. In the addition to the establishment was obtained. thorities. Of the other five deaths, one was greatest case of excess just mentioned at the and Mr Senns is now able to devote his a paralytic patient, who had been some time Gaol, a better nourished or developed man whole attention to the stores and proviin Gaol, and had never been subjected to for his size it would be difficult to see. sions.

another fair copy for record in my own treated during a former term of imprison- cessive smoking in men who could afford and exaggerated statements in respect of juries. cases but two were within four hours trans- I am happy to say flogging with the cat this vice, it is only right to record that no

LOCK HOSPITAL.

Chinese Community here; I hope they may | heal. But the man is indelibly marked for | A Commission is at present enquiring into | Quinine, baths, and careful nursing were | ance to both patients and attendants. also be acknowledged by the Home Govern- | life, and in a country where it is the custom | the working of the Ordinance, and will | relied on for the treatment of these cases, | Provision being made elsewhere for them

HEALTH OF THE COLONY. and Gaol, who not only kept the whole Hos- prove to the satisfaction-of-everybody, for pital do not show any excess of climatic

ents in the neighbourhood. This has, I am | into the matter would prove the correctness | Table XVII. shows the work done by the | suffered from aphasia. Considering the | lukongs are sent in because they are in lad to say, been remedied this year.

Inspectors of Nuisances during the the unwillingness of Chinese to go into Hos- | culty; in recommending flogging in my last | the number of persons fined, the amount of | ing themselves to its rays, it is a matter of | disabled, they shall be restored to health pital, and this does not apply only to Euro- report, as it is carried out in India, i.e., the fines collected is hardly one third that surprise that more cases of the sort do not and efficiency as soon as possible, and pean Hospitals, they will not go into the from five to thirty strokes on the breech, I of last year. This is principally owing to occur. Tang Wah Hospital, till in either the last | did so as the best alternative and not as a | the new Government Scavenging Contractor | Only one case of delirium tremens oc- may be disposed of before the Magistrates extremity of disease or destitution, hence special advocate for that mode of punish- having performed his duties more satis- curred; though 18 others were on the high without delay, and that trustworthy evi the enormous mortality of this Hospital, as ment, and because I considered that starva- factorily than his predecessor; last year his road to it when admitted. It is worthy of dence shall be forthcoming as to the nature tion diet, the only other punishment, though fines were very heavy in consequence of the remark that all of these were Europeans. and severity of the injuries sustained. cannot say that I have found the Medi- not so severe at the time, did harm that was inefficient way the contract was carried out. There is ample evidence in the Hospital The medico-legal work performed co-legal and Post-Morten work to interfere much more lasting. I have, however, ex- Little more need be said than has been men- and in the Post-mortem Room, that both by the Superintendent of the Hospita materially with my other duties, during the plained my views on these subjects at great- tioned in previous reports, which have Indians and Chinese suffer from the effects in 1877, consisted as usual of giving pointed out the state of the drains, the of drink, but they seldom come under evidence before the Magistrates an One great improvement introduced into markets, the Chinese dwelling houses, &c. treatment for this alone. age amount of this special work, nor did I the Gaol this year, has been the dry earth It is to be hoped something may be done Bronchial cutarrh is somewhat prominent | nature and severity of the injuries i receive any complaint that the patients system of conservancy in the cells; before with the markets, especially the Central and in the list, but pulmonary affections are not criminal cases sent to hospital. In ad found themselves neglected in consequence. this important sanitary improvement was Western markets, which are a disgrace to very frequent. There were fourteen cases dition to this, there were 116 dead bodie The working of the Civil Hospital, notwith- introduced, the effluvium in the morning in the Colony. It would also be a great boon of phthisis, which is about the average. standing its many inconveniences and de- the corridors at unlocking hour was very to the poorer classes of the Chinese, if the Bowel complaints were less frequent last adults, viz., 6 Enropeans, 7 coloured, and fects, which nothing but the advent of the great; now no disagreeable smell is detected. Government could provide small patches of year than in 1876, and in most of the 69 Chinese; and 84 were children, all new building can rectify, has been, by the The introduction of the solitary system is, level ground in different parts of the suburbs | severer cases were contracted at other Chinese. Superintendent's own showing, most satis- I understand, under consideration. I do of Victoria, on which they might be allowed ports in the China seas. factory in its results, as has also the new not think there is anything that would make to build pig-sties, on condition of their One Chinese was admitted suffering from examination only was made, and there and improved arrangement of the Hospital | the Gaol more dreaded by the Chinese than | being kept clean and in good order. This I | round worms, a common complaint among | being no marks of violence apparent and knowing every prisoner would be in separate think might be accomplished, and the ad- the natives. confinement for the whole of his term of vantage to the poorer class, who depend | The Indians and Chinese were almost the finding of the bodies, nothing further This building, which is under my personal imprisonment. Very many of the prisoners entirely on the keeping of pigs for their the only sufferers from colic and constipa. was done. charge, is situated not far from the Lock who are sent to Gaol for short terms are a living, would be very great .- I have the tion, which may be attributed to their

Your most obedient Servant, PH. B. C. AYRES, Colonial Surgeon. Acting Colonial Secretary,

CIVIL HOSPITAL TO THE COLONIAL SURGEON.

10th April, 1878. 1877, with the tables of statistics pertaining haust the patient, and bring about a fatal leading to sudden death, viz., heart disease,

In November the Hospital completed its | Enlargement of the spleen, with anomia, stitute, and I do not find there has been third year of occupation of the three houses was recorded in three cases, one European hanging, and possibly drowning. any evil consequence in breaking off this in Hollywood Road, Nos. 2, 4, and 6, in and two Chinese. This enlargement was Of the 84 children, some were still born,

four months and has had two inmetes, one the first few days, he suffered from want of There is but limited room for patients, patients to Hospital, and of these, were charged cured, the former is still under pressed himself much pleased at having got conveniences which are looked upon as leatures and yielded readily to treatment.

work. Another was the case of a man who With the morality of the opium smoking . With regard to the Hospital work, the died of general debility forty-eight hours question, I have nothing to do; no doubt Register for the year records 250 cases : after admission. When he was sent in, on it is a costly luxury, and when indulged in 81 of these, however, comprising superficial remand. I sent a certificate to the Megistrate even to a small extent by a poor man, by no wounds, three cases of dog-bite, and one of to inform him the prisoner could not possi- means increases the comfort of his family, opium-poisoning, were treated in the bly live many days longer. The case of but as far as my experience goes, and | Surgery and then dismissed 10 others districts was a wearly young Intopean have hid good opportunities of Judging were admitted moribund from injury or scamen. One Mok Akwei on remand for there is no great difficulty in breaking of disease, and died within a short raried of

There were thus 899 patients admitted made to the number [31] remaining in to derive any benefit from medical as-

418 of these were Policemen, and 418

admissions as compared with 106 in 1876;

different stations. Their diseases were principally intestinal and bronchitic affections with febrile attacks and surgical in-

The increase of sickness among the Police is due to the unhealthiness and overcrowding of some of the Police Stations. the unhearthiness being due equally to situation and to defects of construction. These defects were in various instances made conspicuous, by the number of sick coming to Hospital from certain Stations.

teen men off duty for the whole year. The admissions from foreign ships-of-This institution and the working of the of their sick were taken into the Naval there were no vacant beds there, so accommodation had to be found for them in the one responded manfully to the call and did

> Table V. shows the varieties of disease, with the mortality from each.

there was only one fatal case, in a Chinese | their being kept in close confinement, which Constable from the Police Hulk. Some of | could not be otherwise than detrimental to these febrile attacks were severe, but a them, and their insane veciferations day large number were comparatively trivial. and night were a source of great annoy-

One case of typhoid fever (which is said | admitted since that time. never to occur in China) was treated in Table XVI. shows the population, morta- January. The subject was a Chinese Police | months, as compared with 35 in 1876. Of

There were a number of cases of theumatism caused by exposure to wet and in 1875. cold. With a large Police Force and sea-

heat apoplexy; two made a complete re- destitutes picked up in the street. Th covery, but the third when discharged from | presence of nearly all these 236, therefore Hospital, though well in other respects, was in great measure compulsory. Th

frequent than usual, and the causes were and complete investigation of the body an much the same, principally excessive the internal organs was made, and in som drinking, and a few said to be malarious in cases the contents of the stomach wer their origin.

One interesting case of abscess of the chiefly among the Europeans. The one to get back to Gaol and to a full belly, and THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE Government liver was admitted in October, and bade brought to Hospital, showed every variety fair to make a good recovery. Several abscesses, one of them containing 80 oz., GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL, HONGKONG, were tapped with the aspirator, and did well; the first one, after discharging for in all cases coming under the first two SIR,-I have the honour to forward the some weeks, healed up. Complications heads, and in the third category, the disreport on the Civil Hospital for the year have now set in, however, which will ex: eases were found to be principally those Hart

> termination to the case. habit at once, nor that any precaution has which it took refuge after the typhoon of observed in a number of the Indian Con. and the rest had died from disease and malstables, admitted from other causes they nutrition. tion to the general health. Several very | The occupation of these buildings con- appeared to suffer no inconvenience from good specimens of opium smokers have come tinues to be unsatisfactory, as their more if, and it did not seem to interfere with the say of these cases death had resulted from

> > Admissions from venereal disease re-

posed new asylum, has snewered its purpose was allowed neither opium or gin, nor was worth while to incur further expense for Boils, of which Hongkong is said to be expense of burlal. specially productive, only brought 11 There is however, little or no check to male and one female; the latter was dis- sleep, but soon was in fair health and ex- nurses, stores, kitchess, or for any of the Chinese. They presented no remarkable Chinese, for as there is not, and cannot be, 47 cases were set down to debility These comprised seamen, destitutes, and

> their several modes of life. Privation accounts for 10 admissions. and 8 deaths; being either the predisposing cause of disease or aggravating that already

Police suffering from causes incident to

51 admissions were for observation,seamen, Police, and priguers. Seamen who were malingering or whose sliment was not apparent were taken into Hospital, in order to form an opinion as to their fitness to proceed to sea, or to do their duty on board.

Policemen suffering from slight indisposition, chills, strains, or feverishness from exposure to the suit, were taken in for a day or two, and then returned to

Prisoners streeted in the evening and desirous of avoiding a night in the Police i calls, complain of fliness and are sent to Rospital for observation

Three cases of opium poisoning were brought in two of which recovered under treatment, but the other was seen too late

Wounds of all sorts were numerous, and occurred mostly among Chinese. Many of The total number of admissions from the fatal injury, were carried away by their relatives.

reached a fatal termination in Hospital, was but this diminution is counterbalanced by that of an old Chinese man, aged 76, who an increase of 21 from the Indians and 9 had been, attacked on the Shau-ki Wan road by thieves and backed about the A reference to the tables will show the hands, arms, scalp, neck, and lower exnumber admitted in each month from the tremities. He never recovered from the shock of the injuries, but died as soon as the reactionary fever set in.

Six cases of gunshot wounds were admitted, only one of which, a European, was allowed to remain in Hospital till the termination of his case. Of the other five, Chinese, some had been shot by burgiars near Yau-mi-Ti, the others came from Custom cruisers. All five were taken away a few days after admission.

· Four cases of scalds are recorded; one was a trivial case, and the other three were sufferers from the Yesso explosion: two of them were retained in Hospital and the ment by His Excellency Vice-Admiral Hill- ly severe by the public, as at the time of many years' experience in India, and I have tagi, were made the subject of special re- other was sent back to Hospital in an exhausted condition after a fortnight in Gaol. The total number of days spent in Hos- The accident on board the Yesso made the could give him. Nearly all the cases were backs three days after the flogging could inclined to the belief that in the popular pital in 1877 by members of the Force was want of space in the Civil Hospital very fatal; of the 64 brought to the Hospital, not but medify such opinions, and I described mind the two have got confused together. 8,391, and this may be more than doubled painfully felt. The Hospital had at the only five are known to have survived. Most | the effects as they appeared to me. I have | Opium smoking bears no comparison with | by adding the number of days spent on sick | time 44 beds occupied, and as there were of them died during the first forty-eight | subsequently made more careful observations | opium eating. The latter is a terrible vice | leave by Constables after their discharge | only 10 left vacant, and these were nearly some were taken away by their as to the results of these floggings, and I most difficult to cure and showing rapidly from Hospital. This is equivalent to nine- all in the female and venereal wards, the only course was to spread mattresses over the floors and passages, and there deposit war were not so numerous in 1877, as most | the wounded as they were brought in. The number of the sufferers and the severity Hospital. On several occasions, however, of their injuries taxed the resources of the Hospital staff to the very utmost, but every their best.

On several occasions noisy lunatics were sent to the Hospital, for want of a better Fevers form a large item in the list, but | place. Lack of accommodation necessitated in September, no lunatics have been

There were 49 deaths during the twelve

The receipts from paying patients i been collected in 1878. The fees for Board Hospital stoppages for the Police are pai

A reference to the tables shows that 28 Chinese were treated in the Civil Hospita This is about the usual number, and a

men, and most of the rest were brought i Three Europeans were admitted with by the police—cases of assault, or sick police cases are brought, in order that the

> in the Supreme Court touching the examined and reported on, of which 82 wer

> In some of these a superficial externe no suspicious circumstances attendant o

In a number of the cases, however, deat had resulted from poisoning or from Affections of the liver were not more criminal violence, and in these a thorough examined.

The examination of the 116 bodie of death from homicide, suicide, and

The Coroner's returns record the causes ansurism, and apoplexy.

The suicides were from opium poisoning,

There was little reason to believe that in the street, and on the hill-side, or thrown into the water to avoid the trouble and

homicide in a hundred ways among the any correct diagnosis of disease among them, registration of the cause of death must be a more form, and the Registrar has no guarantes that the cause stated to him is the true one .- I have the honour to be, Sir. your most chedient Servant.

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